-U.S. House Bars Loan Cut Move

proposed U.S. loan to Britain from \$3,750,000,000 to \$1,250,000,

Four Homes Burned

DRUMHELLER, Alta. (CP)-Four families were left homeless today in the most disastrous fire in the history of East Coulee, a large mining town 16 miles east of here, when four homes were destroyed at a loss of about \$30, 000-those of Don Krill, Dr. J. O.

To Protect Japs

YOKOHAMA (AP)—The U.S. Army today cracked down on American soldiers who mistreat Japanese civilians and threatened crimes. There were isolated "but vacating such direct taxation very serious" crimes to be reckoned with, and "bullying" actions of soldiers toward the Japanese It left the provinces free to ac would not be tolerated, an official

Want Strike Probe

VANCOUVER (CP) - Harvey Murphy, western regional director of the International Union poses. of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, today said he hoped a commissioner may soon be appointed to investigate the strike of foundry and pattern shop workers in

It was called May 17 in an effort to obtain wage increases of 25 cents an hour and a forty-

Vancouver Greets Governor-General

VANCOUVER (UP)-The 19th Coast Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery, fired a 19-gun viceregal salute as the Governor-General, Viscount Alexander, stepped from a Canadian Pacific Railway train

Vancouver today. Accompanied by Lady Alexander and their children, the Gov-ernor-General was driven directly to Victory Square, where the in-

the headquarters of fixed defences at Esquimalt.

During his inspection of the guard, Viscount Alexander consequently had no comment to stopped a number of times to speak with men who had served in Ottawa.

his wife and family, succeeds Larry Aurie. Muzz said he would leave for St. Paul in September to make plans for the fall train-

prises eight clubs, will open the

ason early in October Keep Pressmen Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — Press-room employees of the strike-bound Vancouver Daily Province were turned back today by International Typographical Union (A.F.L.) pickets when they attempted to return to work.

The pressmen, ordered by their union to return to work, arrived at the newspaper office. their way through the strong

rance Celebrates

PARIS (AP) - You couldn't nd a shop open strictly for busiall of France today as 40,000. 000 Frenchmen got ready to cele-brate the 157th anniversary of

the revolution that is best remembered for the storming of the Bastille July 14, 1785.

The offsicial celebration in the capital began tonight with the placing of a wreath or the Tomb of army-boots and slippers, some almost new, had been thrown on the the Lipperson, soldier at the law of army authorities have ordered a full investigation. Unknown soldier at the a Montreal dump, army

LATEST Pictoria Daily Times

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Victoria and Vicinity—Sunday: Cloudy in morning, clearing by noon, moderate southwesterly winds, little change in temperature.

Friday's temperatures: Min. 52; Max. 64.

Sunshine: Six hours 30 minutes.

Weather Forecast

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Dominion Offer Illegal, Says

Senator McGeer OTTAWA (CP) — Senator G. G. McGeer, Lib., British Columbia, in a memorandum

fo Premier John Hart of British Columbia released to-day classes the Dominion Government lacks the con-stitutional authority to carry out the agreements with the provinces proposed by Fin-ance Minister Ilsley in his recent budget speech.

(The Finance Minister posed substantial grants from the Dominion to the, provinces severe measures to halt serious in return for the provinces cept or reject the proposals.)

> under the British North America Act to levy taxes within the province and give it back to the provinces for provincial pur-poses. The Dominion can tax only for Dominion purposes, he

To carry out the provisions of the proposed agreements, the nal Parliament must have

ment, or otherwise," says the

The Legislature cannot "rent" its constitutional power to the Dominion once the Dominion government loses its war emer-

gency powers. Senator McGeer says emerwartime in regard to direct taxspected a guard of honor and laid a wreath at the Cenotaph.

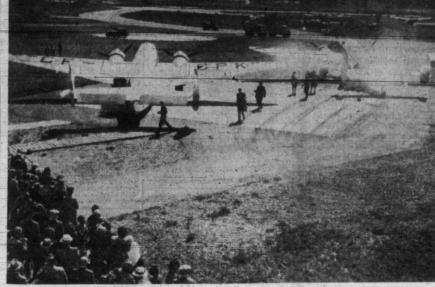
The guard of honor included 50 men from No. 11 District Depot in Vancouver and 50 from constitutional rights in times of R.C.A.F. air-sea rescue service.

Premier John Hart stated tot Esquimalt.

day he had not received any his inspection of the letter from Senator McGeer, and work on the engine of their issued to his inspection of the letter from Senator McGeer, and work on the engine of their

Here are some of the discards,

Glimpse Expansion In Air Travel Here



Victorians who waited at Patricia Bay for the arrival of a big Lancastrian Friday had a glimpse things to come in the line of air transit here. Circling overhead, the Lancastrian which gains to come down as ground officials called the swift arrival and departure of two other passenger craft. First C.P.A.'s regular plane from Vancouver, left above, came in. Five more minutes brought T.C.A.'s trans-Canada flight, from which passengers are shown leaving the mainliner, right. Within a few more minutes both craft had again loaded and taken off for the mainland. Then the four

Safe After Ordeal, Men Claim Ships Ignored Boat's Signals Of Distress

The jurisdiction of the Dominion tention paid their distressed that the provincial Legislatures by agree within a short distance of them were out towards Race Rocks.

Then we rested. By morning we of a plane until they reached Becher Bay. Whey they saw the and failed to answer their signals

> Missing in their boat since Wednesday evening, Harold Philips, 29, Allan Littler, 26, Victoria, and George Hutcheson, 23, and David Wardell, 14, Happy Valley, reached Becher Bay and safety late Friday afternoon. They had been the object of an intensive search by B.C. Police local craft, U.S. Coast Guard and the

Phillips said today he and his companions went to Taylor

Wight rowed out to the plane to the place to

Interest and indirect taxation for "provincial purposes." As the constitution now stands, the power to raise revenue within a province by "direct taxation for provincial purposes" is the exclusive jurisdiction of the Legis at the lack of attention province.

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the shore side of us. We howled, whistled and waved. They never nalled back they were. bothered with us at all. They were

Of young David's benaviour away from us."

TANKER PASSED

About Thursday noon, a tanker passed the small eraft, which was half-way between Port Angeles and Victoria at that time, "We hollered, and he hollered back," Phillips said. "He knew we were to busy and too tired. I don't hollered, and he hollered back," Phillips, was cratical of the way think any of us mentioned food." Hutcheson, a brother-in-law of in trouble, but he didn't stop. I though it was a Norwegian tanker. We were shipping water at the time."

The boat drifted up the strait as far as Otter Point where they iried to make shore again. At the strait as far as Otter Point where they iried to make shore again. At the strait as far as Otter Point where they iried to make shore again. At the strait as far as Otter Point where they iried to make shore again. At the strait as far as Otter Point where they iried to make shore again. At the strait as far as Otter Point where they iried to make shore again. At the strait as far as Otter Point where they iried to make shore again. At the strait as far as Otter Point where they iried to make shore again. At the strait as far as Otter Point where they iried to make shore again. At the strait as far as Otter Point where they iried to make shore again. At the strait as far as Otter Point where they iried to make shore again. At the strait as far as Otter Point where they iried to make shore again. At the strait as of the far as Otter Point where they iried to make shore again. At the strait as of the far as Otter Point where they iried to make shore again. At the strait as of the far as Otter Point where they iried to make shore again. At the strait as of the far as Otter Point where they iried to make shore again. At the strait as of the far as Otter Point where they iried to make shore again. At the strait as of the far as Otter Point where they iried to make the strait as of the far as Otter Poin

"Two tugs passed us on Thursday alreaft, they waved. It dropped a message to them asking if they

Hastings Park.

MUZZ Patrick New

St. Paul Coach

Murray (Muzz) Patrick

Record At Stampede

younger son of Lester Patrick, vice-president of Madison Square garden Corporation, for five seasons a defenceman with the New York Trangers in the National Hockey League, today announced the had signed a contract as play. When 70,175 persons entered the had signed a contract as play. When 70,175 persons entered the mental first time of the American Hockey League, today announced the attendance any day passed the victoria along with his wife and family, succeeds Larry Aurie, Muzz said he would how to a his proposal and the treat kept at the called to the proposal and the treat kept at the called to the policy of the American Hockey League, today announced the attendance any day passed the victoria along with his wife and family, succeeds Larry Aurie, Muzz said he would have a family succeeds Larry Aurie, Muzz said he would have a family succeeds Larry Aurie, Muzz said he would have a family succeeds Larry Aurie, Muzz said he would help to the American Hockey League, to the American Hockey League, to the American Hockey League, to the American Hockey League,

Truman's Veto Probably Awaits C.P.A. Bill As Passed By Senate WASHINGTON (AP) - The top Republican of the banking

tion, but the bill has been de Truman vetoed June 29.

day of O.P.A.'s lapse into a legal with the proviso that states take

Apparently amended far besion measure was sent to the House of Representatives where it seemed likely to receive a quick push toward a Senateconference committee. administration leaders hope to rewrite it.

authorities have ordered a full investigation. EFFORT AT REVIVAL

Rep. J. P. Wolcott of Michigan, 29.

Senate early today passed by committee, said an effort might a vote of 62 to 15 a bill reviving be made to substitute for it the the Office of Price Administra, original extension bill President

nuded of almost as many major. The new measure would reprice controls as it promised to vive the O.P.A. and restore price control ceilings as of June 30. Final passage came on the 13th It would reinstate rent controls, over in this field have adequate laws. this field where they

Price controls, however, would yond the bounds which would not be replaced on meat, poultry, permit its acceptance by Presi eggs, butter, cheese, milk or other dent Truman, the one-year extendairy products, cotton seeds, soy sion measure was sent to the beans, grain, livestock or poultry feed, nor on any form of to-bacco. Petroleum would have no ceilings as long as the supply

New Steel Wage Offer Unlikely To Stop Strike

Byrnes Suggests Big 4 Talk After **Peace Treaties**

PARIS (AP)-State Secre tary Byrnes of the United States today declared he wants another Foreign Ministers' council to take place immediately after the pending peace conference adopts the peace treaties.

His intention to urge another ession prior to the United Nations' meeting in New York, ten tatively set for Sept. 23, was dis closed at a press conference be fore he left by air for Wash-

Russia and the Western Allies the plant. Today off-duty work-have reached a definite parting of the ways on the present administration and future of Germany were seen following Friday night's adjournment of the union, said "Presence of strike council with the ministers still breakers in the in disagreement.

bothered with us at alf. They were only about a quarter of a mile during the ordeal, Phillips said, away from us."

In ministers adjourned at the industry as a w 9.10 p.m. after a 28-day session which produced several comprotion will stop Monday."

FRANKFURT, Germany, (AP) The United States Army an-ounced today Col. Lester A. Webb of Macon, Ga., was held in Frankfurt in connection with an in lakehead elevators and only the larger ships will have to asserted attempt to smuggle \$12.

386 worth of gold bullion, Swiss apart from certain coarse grains coming on the heels of the lengthy general seamen's strike, zerland.

HAMILTON (CP)—New wage proposals "well in advance" of the 10-cents-an-hour increase previously offered by Canadian steel companies have been received by the United Steel Workers of America (C.I.O.), it was learned today. The proposals are to be considered by the national committee of the union.

At the same time officials of the Steel Company of Canada here said they hoped to maintain 65 per cent of normal production during the strike called for Monday morning by the union.

Meanwhile some 3,200 of the |. 5,000 workers at the Steel Company plant have moved "bag and baggage" into the plant to stay until the pending strike is over, company officials said to-

The steelworkers announced Friday they would start their strike for wage and hour demands at 7 a.m. Monday. Arrangement were made today

to provide army type bunk cots for the men, although most appeared content with a mattress thrown on the floor of an empty Refrigerator railway cars were

shunted on sidings to preserve food for the men who stay in

Meanwhile Murray Cotterill, breakers in the . . . plant will have no appreciable effect on The ministers adjourned at the industry as a whole—the 10 p.m. after a 28-day session simple fact is that steel produc-

workers Monday will bring to counselling to violate the around 50,000 the number of A union spokesman at around 50,000 the number of A union spokesman at Hamil-striking Canadian unionists. The ton said the union took the posi-others include 7,200 United Elec-tion the government had no contrical Union members in Ontario, stitutional rights in peacetime to 11,000 United 'Rubber Workers' force labor, and if necessary it Union members in Ontario plants, would fight the issue in the 6,000 United Textile Workers' courts.



He suggested 10 cents an more . . . F. B. Kilbourn, controller of steel plants.

Union workers in Ontario and Quebec, 5,000 United Auto Workers' Union members at Chatham

During his inspection of the guard, Viscount Alexan der stopped a number of times to speak with men who had served under him in north Africa and Italy.

He said, however, he now was triuding the proposals of Final Tay.

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The walk-out of the steel terference with an employee or

Shrinking Export Grain Stocks May Leave Great Lakes Ships Idle

officials said today,

Latest government figures There will be some movement,



LEADERS MEET-Probably the first time these three British soldar as his company was condiers were photographed together-Field Marshal Viscount Mont-cerned he expected a fairly brisk Reinstated were some of the provisions to which President Truman objected when he vetoed Marshal Sir Claude Auchinleck—are shown during "Monty's" recent being kept busy. We are re-O.P.A. extender Bill No. 1 June visit to New Delhi. Wayell is in the centre, Montgomery on the left curselves."

PORT ARTHUR (CP)—Short ships on the grain movement, ages of grain stocks at the we could clear all Port Arthur lakehead and in prairie elevators and Fort William elevators in will force a tie-up of many Great Lakes ships here and at eastern official said. "I fail to see how inland ports, grain and shipping a tie-up in shipping can be avoided within a matter of days,

ey. lengthy general seamen's strike, use available the situation was regarded as serious and not likely to be relieved until the fall movement of the 1946 crop.

One railway official confirmed the statement of an eastern ship-ping man that it would be the irst time in seven years that uch a lay-up had been necessary. "We have been shipping every-thing to Europe lately; a tie-up seems inevitable," he said.

Only 300 to 400 cars of grain are coming through from the west daily compared with a nor mal fall peak of 4,000 to 5,000. This time last year from 1,400 to 1,500 cars were arriving at the lakehead to keep a sizeable fleet

An official of the Saskate wan Pool Elevators said that as

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES Jack The Ripper Crimes Recalled By Murders In Britain

LONDON' (Reuter) - Britain's tractive girls and women kill tively today, ings which have cause a startled. The reason, say these sources people to recall the notorious "Jack the Ripper" methods of

small girls were among the victims of what has been described as Britain's worst crime wave in history.

Scotland Yard now is concentrating its attention on the slaying of beautiful Doreen Marshall of the Women's Royal Naval Services, whose knife-slashed oody was found last week-end near Bournemouth.

Miss Marshall, on vacation at by the murderer. Her throat and anti-chamber body were slashed under a cliff Quebec Legicalled "Lover's Leap" during a Indoor studio

were holding a man for the Mar name the suspect.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Box Lunch, 25c. Delivered business district—call Victoria

ox Lunch, E 9522. ***

Afternoon tea is now served at 'Craighurst," on the lawns or beside the open fireplaces. Bridge parties and small social function atered to by appointment. Information please call Mrs. Adrienne Hobbs, E1363.

Alcoholics Anonymous - The fifth most prevalent chronic dis-ease is alcoholism. Men and women who cannot overcome intemperate drinking by themselves, may be helped by others who have won release and who will understand your problem. Consult the Victoria branch of Alcoholics Anonymous. Strictly confidential and without obliga-tion. Apply P.O. Box No. 1, Vic

Attention friends of China. our donation of lavender would be greatly appreciated now. Comittee for Medical Aid for China 737 Pandora.

Canning centres will be estab-lished for preserving surplus home garden produce by Red Cross Overseas Relief Commit-tee if sufficient demand ex-pressed immediately. Address pressed immediately. Address, Room 315, Belmont Bldg. Phone, G 8713.

Chalet, Deep Cove, for your acation, Phone, Sidney 82F.

Christ Charch Cathedral garden party Wednesday, July 17, 2.30 to 5.30 p.m., Bishop's close.

Colin Cameron speaks at C.C.F. asket picnic and general mem-ership meeting Esquimalt riding, Sunday, July 14, 2 p.m. at Gold-stream Park. Sports for young and old. Coffee, tea provided. Prizes. Chartered V.I.C.L. bus leaves Victoria 1 p.m.: leaves Colgood corner (second time) 1.45. Return fares 60c and 20c. Collec-

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RENOVA-TION

To Become 'Twofers' MONTREAL (CP)-The nickel Lays 100 Eggs As It cigar, which even before the wa became a six-center, is ready now Sheds Copious Tears

to move into the "twofer" class -two for 15 cents. Other brands police continued efforts today to probably will move up accord. A. Stone, counseellor of the Canasolve a series of murders of at- ingly, it was learned authorita-Effective June 28 the government

increased the cigar tax and changed the taxation system from a graduated method to an 33 per cent. Higher labor, leaf tobacco and wrapping costs are said to have played a part in the increased price

'Nickel' Cigars

Cagneys Shoot Movie In Quebec Legislature

QUEBEC (CP)-A party of 60 filming the main scenes for the forthcoming p Madeleine Street. production

Annabelle and James Cagney, the south coast holiday resort, is believed to have been lured on to be starred in the film, are in moonlight walk along the shore the party, which will use the Quebec Legislative Buildings as

indoor studios. midnight thunderstorm. More than 50 outside scenes
Police said Wednesday they will be filmed here and on the nearby Island of Orleans during the next two weeks. The film but declined to the next two weeks. will be completed in Hollywood.

David B. Caird, Registered essly corrected; short-wave; mas sage; individually built supports. 723 Fort Street, B3732.

Dr. Eric P. Gill, recently dis charged from the Canadian Dental Corps, will open a dental of-fice at Suite 3, Arcade Bldg., corner of View and Governmen Monday, July 22. Street, on M Phone, G 1942.

Drop in to Blue Window and et us help you with your wedding and shower problems, 1607 Dougas Street, E 5815.

Federation of Canadian Artists -General meeting, Friday, July 12, 8 p.m., Little Centre, 965 Yates

Healing Centre — Estella M. Kelley, Physio-Therapist. New and enlarged office, 501 Union Bldg., 612 View St. Natures method in healing and reducing. Colonic irrigations. Build re-sistance, avoid disease. Latest oostwar machines, Hand mani-pulations, E 9121.

"Island Trails," highways and byways on Vancouver Island, Charming, informative, illus-Charming, informative, illustrated small book. At book and department stores, newsstands. Ready to mail, 75 cents.

Le Camp Francals, Strathcona Lodge, Shawnigan Lake, invites the public to its Bastille Day elebration on Sunday, July 14 here will be a picnic lunch and fair in the afternoon, with raffles ncluding nylons, chocolates, etc., hen a gala dinner in the evening ollowed by a dramatic and musi al program and dancing. featured star will be Andre Frere, famous actor recently returned from a successful season

Little Centre, 965 Yates Street. ee the fine collection of conemporary Canadian paintings rom the National Gallery on exhibition here until July 30.

Roget's Thesaurus of English words and phrases. An indispen-sable book. The student's, writer's and layman's essential aid to the Marionette Library, 1019 Douglas St. E 1012.

meet on Tuesday in the Church
Hall at 2.30. Tickets for the
picnic on August 1 may be ob
tained from Mrs. Chappell or

tained from Mrs. Chappen of members of the guild.

The Dime Messenger and Delivery Service, Baggage, parcels, G 5334.

banquets. For reservations, phone E 0933, or after 5.30 p.m. G4479.

From time to time whitetalls have been seen to kill (but not to eat) rattlesnakes. Lowering his horns, a stag may let the snake strike them. Then, with hoofs together, he jumps on the snake and crushes it.

Besides the Virginia whitetalls, are small deer known as

500-Pound Turtle

WASHINGTON (CP)-Thomas at South Carolina beach and watched a barnaeled, 500-pound turtle from the Gulf Stream lay 100 eggs in the sand, all the while Hit By Falling Tree shedding copious tears like the

Mr. Stone had heard the Caro lina legend that if one was alert on a moonlight night in June, on an isolated stretch of beach, he actors and technicians arrived might catch one of these ageless from the U.S. Friday to begin monsters laying its eggs. monsters laying its eggs.

Friends arranged a picnic for him on Bulls Island, about 18 miles from Charleston. When the moon was high the party walked about four miles along the beach to its most unfreman arranged a picnic for known relatives of Layton, but that he had friends at Campbel River.

An inquest will be held at Por Alberni Tuesday evening at 7. quented stretches.

They began to see the furrows made by turtles that had 45 Divorce Bills laid their eggs and left but fin-ally they found a one-way track leading away from the surf. FLASHLIGHTS THERE

About 200 yards inland they ame upon a sad-visaged turtle about the size of an office desk. already depositing eggs in a shall low excavation. It's only apparent reaction to the curious group and their flashlights was to weep a flood of tears, until it had laid about 100 eggs the size of pingpong balls, and laboriously con ered them with sand.

It then headed back to the sea. "Its flippers are not made for moving its heavy body on land," Mr. Stone said, "and it barely made the water. It would move a few feet and then take long gasping breathing spells before it would go on again.

"But when it got affoat it was sea, traveling down the path of the moon and heading for its playground far out in the Gulf Stream."

Uncle Ray

WHITETAILS ARE MOST CONTINENT

Of all the deer on this conti-nent, the ones with the widest range are the whitetails. They have been found in every American state. Canada has them from Nova Scotia westward to the eastern edge of British Columbia

Whitetails are rare in Caliornia and never are seen now days in most parts of the plains Also known as "Virgina deer," these animals like to roam through woodlands which have open spaces here and there. few years ago an official esti-mate gave the number of white-

tails as 7,000,000. Ontario, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick have many of them, and they are common in Maine, northern Wisconsin and nothern Michigan, Louisiana, Florida and several other southern states

Sunday, 2.5 p.m.

Oak Bay Seafront — The Old
Charming Inn. All bedrooms with private baths. Miss Ewing. trails through the forest, "hiding' goes on until the fawns are at least four weeks old.

The food of these deer is made correct usage of the English anguage. Buy your books from the Marionaut. The beechnuts. Sometimes they wade into the water and feed on water

Deers are plant caters, but it has been claimed that they some times eat small fish. One obser-ver in Maine wrote: "At Allekash lake in Maine, a

The Kit Kat, 818 Douglas St. was fairly tame. One of my com-Victoria's enjoyable rendezvous panions came in with a dozen for receptions, private parties, the canoe up on the bank, and went to his tent. He came out Full course luncheons 11.30-2, just in time to see that doe take afternoon teas in quiet, restful surroundings. Closed Sundays.

*** same lake."

Two R.C.A.F. Members Escape Ontario Jail

WINNIPEG (CP) — Royal Canadian Mounted Police reported here today that two members of the R.C.A.F. arrested at Dryden, Dont, 190 miles east of here, Wednesday on suspicion of possession of a stolen automobile, escaped from jail there Friday night from jail there Friday night,

omething a little outside the 18, of Montreal and Raymond D diplomatic routine the other Marsh, 18, of Vancouver. The night when he stood on a moon automobile which they were driving had been stolen in Portage La Prairie, Man., police said.

Mock Turtle of Alice in Wonder Alberni Logger Dies

Nick Layton, logger employed by Lambs Logging Company, Alberni Canal, died in the West Coast General Hospital Friday weather across Canada weather across Canada weather across Canada night from injuries receive when struck on the he falling tree earlier in the day

OTTAWA (CP) - The Cor nons Friday night gave secon reading to 45 divorce bills, with Joseph W. Burton, C.C.F., Hum boldt, Sask., registering the sol protest. Speaking briefly, h said he hoped the governme would not delay action in setting up proper machinery for ti handling of divorce cases from Quebec, the only ones now referred to Parliament.

Strike Set For Monday

SEATTLE (AP) - A C.I.O. Longshoremen's Union spokes-man said Puget Sound shipping will be tied up at 8 a.m. Monday in a protest against what the union charges is "stalling" by employers in paying retroactive wage increases. G. E. Elwell, Seattle secretary of the Inter-national Longshoremen's and right at home. Its flippers went. Warehousemen's Union, said he into action like pistons and it swam, straight and fast out to ees of the planned stoppage by ees of the planned stoppage by 3,000 dock workers. Similar stop-page was scheduled at Portland. A union mass meeting was called here for Monday morning.

Police Chief Fired

AMHERSTBURG, Ont. (CP)-Friday night was dismissed by unanimous vote of the town nine months that a chief has been dismissed. M. K. Augustine, who told the council that Amherstburg "was a breeding-ground for criminals" was a breeding-ground for criminals" was a breeding-ground for criminals."

Elderly Couple Injured

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heath, an elderly Gaby Bed, Play Pen, Vacuum, Couple, are in hospital with in Juries suffered Friday night Range, Garbage Burner, Electric when struck by an automobile as when struck by an automobile as they stepped off a bus. Mr. Heath suffered a compound frac-ture of the right leg, head injur-ies and bruises, and is reported as in poor condition, Mrs Heath's

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by early afternoon and clearing thereafter, Increasing cloudiness overnight, becoming cloudy by daybreak, but clearing again by goon Sunday.

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west Vancouver Island: Variable cloudy to overcast this morning, becoming cloudy by mid afternoon and clearing this evening. Increasing cloudiness over-

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Tourist Centres Of Canada Greet Big Increase In Trade

By Canadian Press
At Canada's Rocky Mountain
Canada's tourist industry—reresorts—famed Jasper, Lake Canada's tourist industry—released from wartime restrictions—is experiencing its greatest upsurge this year, with United
States visitors swarming across the border in record numbers, despite cautious government predictions of overcrowded accommodations and lack of space, a Canadian Press survey reveals.

External considerations—such as the recently announced Canada-United States dollar parity—failed to affect the attitude of the average U.S. visitor to Canada. He came for restrictions—in order to make the came for restrictions—in the same of Jasper, Lake Louise and Banff—the influx of visitors was heavy. The prairie provinces also had their share of the traffic.

Northwestern Orlario resorts reported no scarcity of reservations except in higher-priced hotels. Minakt Lodge, popular Canadian National Railways resort in the Kenora district, was booked for the season. There were considerations—in the control of the visitors was heavy. The prairie provinces also had their share of the traffic.

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In Ottawa tourist officials reported they were not getting the visitors, though there was accommodation of every description. Traffic was not up to prewar and there.

Publicity Bureau commissioner, mark, "It's heavy and that's no said. "All available hotel space in Victoria is filled. We have mever seen so many foreign-licensed cars on our highways."

Vancouver reported its tourist. The influx of tourists homes were filled and requests for reserved to the same of the s

Vancouver reported its tourist traffic, estimated last year at Scotla was setting an all-time between 600,000 and 700,000 persons, would reach at least 1,000, one record, and tourist facilities were sons, would reach at least 1,000, one record, and tourist facilities were adequate.

More United States tourists endited the states of the

Death In Alberta

"no," when asked if he had any German N.C.O. thing to say before sentence was passed by Chief Justice W. R. Sentenced To

Testimony given during the attend four-day trial of Busch had described Lehman as a Communistic "traitor" and chief of an unacting MEDICINE HAT, Alta, (CP)-Sgt. Maj. Willi Mueller, fourth camp.

than in any previous June.

a fellow prisoner, Cpl. Karl Lehmann, in the Medicine Hat internment camp Sept. 10, 1944, opened in the Alberta Supreme Court today. Three other prisoners also many, and that the murder was

jail Oct. 16. Friday, Sgt. Maj. the crown Busch said he had taken an active part in the hang. mer Luftwaffe pilot, was found guilty by a six-man jury after 2%, hours of deliberation. ing and had not only assisted in beating Lehmann but had helped place the rope around his neck.

Sgt.Maj. Bruno Perzenowski The body was found hanging and Sgt. Walter Wolf previously from a rope strung from a gas The body was found hanging had been convicted and sentenced pipe in the corner of a but used Buddhism, to be hanged.

Buddhism, as a schoolroom at the Medicine been virtue.

Models' Model



"We are having the heaviest scale there.

Traffic was not up to prewar scale there.

The situation in Montreal was by Victoria and Vancouver Island. It is an all-time record," George I. Warren, Victoria and Vancouver is and Publicity Bureau commissioner, said, "All available hotel space in Victoria is filled. We have the second of the properties of the space in Victoria is filled. We have the second of the space in Victoria is filled. We have the second of the space in Victoria is filled. We have the second of the space in Victoria is filled. We have the second of the space in Victoria is filled. We have the second of the space in Victoria is filled. We have the second of the space in Victoria is filled. We have the second of the space in Victoria is filled. We have the second of the space in Victoria and Island in the space in Victoria is filled. We have the second of the space in Victoria and Island in the space in Victoria is filled. We have the second of the cuts and of the space in Victoria and Island in a Toronto aircraft plant in 1943 and then went to New York. She graduated from a modelling in the space in Victoria is filled. We have the cuts and open the cuts and open the space in Victoria and Island in a Toronto aircraft plant in 1943 and then went to New York. She graduated from a modelling in the space in Victoria is filled. We have the cuts and open the cuts and under the cuts and open the course of the will be presented to parliament until after the general election, due about the space in September. He will be presented to parliament until after the cuts and open the cuts and in a Toronto aircraft plant in a Toronto aircraft plant in the cuts and the c

Justice Minister

at the Paris Peace Conference, Mr. King announced Friday after

Mr. St. Laurent will also b istic "traitor" and chief of an unacting Secretary of State for derground movement at the External Affairs. Defence Minister Abbot will be Acting Finance Minister and Veterans' Minister German prisoner of war to go on An application by G. E. A. Rice, Minister and Veterans' Minister trial for the hanging murder of defence counsel, that the case Mackenzie will act as House

Health Minister Claxton's post

TORONTO (CP) The Jewish charged with the murder have not a criminal offence but an act lumigrant Aid Society has been been found guilty and sentenced of war.

In a statement submitted by transmitting parcels to relatives transmitting parcels to relatives in the Soviet Union, society officials announced Friday. Packages may be shipped through the so ciety's offices in Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg.

During the last 10 centuries of revenue from income tax but could and did evade tax pay schoolroom at the Medicine been virtually banished from its camp.

Small Wage Earners Benefit Most Vancouver Group From Australian Tax Reduction Of Nudists Formed

SYDNEY, Australia (CP) — This is how the new rates concessions intended to bring relief from high wartime taxation rates to modest wage earners who make up 85 per cent of the taxable Australian popurate who belongs to a labor union lation, were announced Friday by Prime Minister Chifley, national Treasurer.

Income tax cuts on a sliding scale of from 7 per cent of the pravious rates on salaries up ward of \$15,000, to 40 per cent a source. In January this year

ward of \$15,000, to 40 per cent on the smallest incom were announced in a general financial tions became statement to the House.

tions were increased on income this man weekly. His income tax reductions but taxes remain unchanged for social services taxations start from his earnings over \$23 weekly. Formerly the letter deductions started at NEW YORK (CP) changed for social services laxation, which is collected on combination with the income tax
rates. The social services tax,
however, is based on a separate

tions start from
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latter deductions started at NEW YORK (CP) Sugar
about \$21.50 weekly salary.
The worker continues to rehis forthcoming world welterweight championship bout lasts.

taxation on earnings up to \$330 age pensions plan.

also to protect the people against ments.

eatables from orchards, gardens and fields are coming on the Live po

market in increasing supplies.

New potatoes appeared in

A wide range of imported vegetables and fruits such as apricots.

plums, pears, peaches, waternelons and cantaloupes were available. Fruit juices, citrus fruits and nuts were generally pientiful. Apples from Australia lent zest to Ontario and Quebec

nenus and in British Columbia Alaska potatoes were imported

British Columbia's strawber-

William, though suppliers were hindered by shortages in crates

and hallocks caused by the recent nber strike in B.C.

Sugar met ration needs, though farmers claimed their canning allotment inadequate to prevent

waste of wild and cultivated

Butter supplies across Canada

also filled ration requirements with production increasing

slightly except in New Bruns wick. Saskatchewan and Mani

toba had ample dairy products. From Calgary and southern

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raspberries, gooseberries and cherries reached prairie points and eastward to Fort

for the first time.

Be Raised, Retail Tax Added

that income tax exemptions for cent stamp. The consumer

10-per cent retail tax was ad wrong said people would gladly

ticles to-the consumer and pre-vent him from being charged Red Ensign with a golden maple

a source. In January this year when the first postwar reductions became effective, the amount dropped to roughly \$2.50 weekly. And under the cuts announced Friday, the reduction comes down further to about \$2, effective in September. He will set a rebate next year for the we've never had contact with

earners with dependents, exemptions were increased on income taxation, but taxes remain untax times tax start from what this man earns over \$13.50 weekly. His income tax reduc-

ons, would reach at least 1,000, adequate.

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Food Supplies Across Dominion Show Improvement, Board Reports OTTAWA (CP)-Present sup | Alberta, the Lakehead district plies and fature prospects for of northwestern Ontario and food across Canada have improved "greatly" in the last canned milk scarcities, and Britmonth, with indications that fruit and vegetable scarcities due to small 1945 yield soon will disappear, the Prices Board said today. The board said its monthly prairies, except Saskatchewan, VIEW The board sald its monthly prairies, except Saskatchewan, national survey has indicated had shortages of pork and pork Live poultry marketings were on the increase and broilers and fryers were appearing on many Fresh fish was plentiful, with Canadian markets, but sweet spotty shortages, principally in potatoes were scarce. spotty shortages, principally in haddock and salmon. British Co-Deltah Pearls

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FRANCE'S NATIONAL FESTIVAL

FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE THE REStoration of what approximates political Kingdom's contribution to U.N.R.R.A. tability the people of France will celebrate Bastille Day tomorrow with comparatively light hearts. For them it has been a long age, surpassing machinery for the first time and tortuous grind from the days of the "collapse," through the years of brutal Nazi that the export of cotton and woollen goods occupation, and during recent months of unpredictable domestic complexities. Under to the United States shows a healthy gain a new Coalition government, however, and as its freshly-elected Constituent Assembly proceeds with the important business of chase from outside sources increases with drafting a second post-war constitution, the the volume of her export trade, but the French public will doubtless feel like letting latter has still far to advance before the itself go as it marks the 157th anniversary of the passing of a terror of another cen-Republic is carefree about the testing days 'PROCEDURE' IN KOREA Not that the average citizen of the telligent concept of the signs and portents A merican officials in korea are will permit themselves to be and portents. will permit themselves to be lulled into a establishing the national independence of sense of false security by a transitory that state - as envisaged by the Three mood of jollification. But even the most humble celebrant tomorrow is entitled to Apparently they have hitherto failed to oblook with more than a little hope into the tain Russian co-operation, and a blank silence future. Consider what Mr. Churchill said in has been the only result of their inquiries. the House of Commons on July 14, 1940, and The joint commission came to an unhappy contrast the prospect facing France then end when the Soviet representatives with with the scene as this is written, Here are the Prime Minister's words:

"Let us think of the future. Today is the fourteenth of July, the national festival of France. A year ago in Paris I watched the France. A year ago in ratio stately parade down the Champs Elysees of the French Army and the French Empire. Who can foresee what the course of other years will bring? Faith is given to us, to help and comfort us when we stand in awe before the unfulfing scroll of human destiny. And I proclaim my faith that some of us will live to see a fourth of July when a liberated France will once in rejoice in her greatness and in her glory, teenth of July when a liberated France will thing again rejoice in her greatness and in her glory, and once again stand forward as the champion of the freedom and the rights of man. When the day dawns, as dawn it will, the soul of France will turn with comprehension and with kindness to those Frenchmen and Frenchwomen.

and it may be safe to say that Mr. Churchill their zone of Korea. himself, with the "glorious disaster" of Dunkerque fresh in his memory, little IS IT ADEQUATE? thought that France's liberation was but a trifle more than four years distant. For NO ONE ACQUAINTED WITH THE DIFnot only was Britain then the last remaining bastion of freedom in the Old World; the boat on the Strait of Juan de Fuca will be Prime Minister was remembering, too, that inclined to belittle the individual efforts assembly that "in addition to blockading turned to its anchorage at Becher Bay yes ing the Italian fleet," the British Navy had those who participated in the quest did their had "imposed upon it the sad duty of putting utmost to find the three men and one youth Navy"-a melancholy phase "in our rela- will arise, however, over the adequacy of tions with France" which has, "so far as the air-sea rescue service which was brought we are concerned, come to an end" It was into use. Any facilities of this type are then that Mr. Churchill directed the eyes better than none; but the outcome of the and minds of the members of the House of search may well inspire an analysis of the Commons to the future-now unfolding on service which is now in operation. If it is another Bastille Day in the visible fulfil- not complete enough to meet emergencies ment of the vision which the great British it would seem proper at this time to seek statesman conjured up on that July day six its enlargement. It is a matter which might years ago.

SOIL EROSION

A LITTLE PUBLICIZED CONFERENCE or of scientists held in Oxford, England, has been discussing the world problem of soil THE OLD AND THE NEW population in 25 years, with no gain whatever in crops, is properly focussed with the problem of Indian progress. In that unhappy country great areas of tropical growth have been reduced to deserts by soil erosion.

Anybody unacquainted with the facts might well ask what has the sacred cow in India to de with soil erosion? The conference of the face and the new tensor of the face and the new tensor.

to government laboratories for analysis. instruments and voices, when opinions were what crops should be encouraged and on formed from careful reading and the slow. which lines irrigation should be conducted, if irrigation is available, are regarded as part of an agriculturist's education. It is that kind of education which the Economic reminders when it was passing and will find few reminders when it he snake tence disinteg. and Security Council of the United Nations is anxious to apply to those areas of the world where famines and war are regarded repair. as a natural means of keeping the popular tion down, and where those who interfere with the ways of Nature are regarded as aggressive intelerance. dispensers of evil and not of salvation. The conference at Oxford concludes that man can create abundance everywhere if he will but lynching or other racial violence in winter. make use of the scientific knowledge avail Maybe "hot blooded" really means some-

EXPORTS REVEAL VITALITY

own analysis of the United Kingdom's surging export achievements and her need o make further progress to overcome a visible adverse trade balance of \$119,610,000 for the month of May. But to the layman the report that the nation had, at the end of that month, pushed its deliveries to outside nsumers 15 per cent above the level of 1938 will be taken as a concrete example of vitality. The improvement does not, by any means indicate an early escape from the austerity living to which the people are comintention to work themselves up from the ow ebb to which war had reduced them

Notable in the May export total of \$377, 436,000, moreover, is an item of \$19,935,000 covering relief and rehabilitation supplies to the liberated areas. These are non-commercial and represent part of the United

Of the export aggregate for May, vehicles represented the highest financial percen since the war. It is to be noted, however still lags, although the amount of linen from the period of hostilities.

As a corollary, Britain's ability to pur standard of living can be restored.

anxious to go ahead with the task of Power Conference in Moscow last December drew into their northern sphere. Since then nothing has been done to help create "conditions for developing the country on demo cratic principles" as was agreed upon in the Russian capital.

The joint commission was to have estab lished a provisional Korean government. Its recommendations were to have been "pre sented for the consideration of the U.S.S.R. China, the United Kingdom and the United States prior to final decision." With the participation of the proposed administration. the joint commission was to "work out measures for helping and assisting (trusteeship) the political, economic and social progress of the Korean people." So the Americans be, who in the darkest hour are determined to follow the "procedure" Those assuredly were prophetic words; establish an advisory legislative council in

only 11 days earlier he had told the same made to locate the missing craft which releft of the German fleet and chas- terday afternoon. It is safe to assume that effectually out of action for the duration who were tossed in their 20-foot craft when of the war the capital ships of the French they developed engine trouble. The question be given greater study by Dominion authorities with a view to the establishment of a Canadian Coast Guard. All adventures such as those through which the four in the small

war, its conclusions might have received the attention they deserve. But soil erosion and its relation to behaviorism is not immediately apparent—until such a simple of an old snake stence is revealed. It is mediately apparent—until such a simple fact as the rise of 100,000,000 in India's years since the fence could be seen, since population in 25 years, with no gain what.

well ask what has the sacred cow in India to do with soil erosion? The conference at Oxford has torn aside the trappings of religious practices and provided the answer. In Canada and the United States soil erosion has a top priority among the scientists who devote their time to improving agricultural conditions. The practice of "mining" the soil has long been frowned upon and farmers and gardeners everywhere are able to send samples of their soil to government laboratories for analysis. reminders when the snake fence disintegrates in an age that has scant time for its

> Yet people seldom develop prejudice against any minority group until it reveals

Walter Lippmann WHAT MR. BYRNES HAS ACHIEVED

TO APPRAISE what Mr. Byrnes h achieved in the Italian agreements we must remember the situation as it was last spring when the long, tedious negotiations began. The question then was not the Italo-Yugoslav boundary and Trieste. It was the much greater question of the control of the Mediterranean: of a Soviet challenge to

The Italian treaty opened up the enornous and ancient conflict between the Rusnitted, but it serves direct notice of their sian and the British empires. Mr. Molotov promptly laid claim to strategic points vithin the prostrate Italian empire Russia could most surely have established a tragedy in view of the terrible herself as a Mediterranean power. He asked not only that his vassal, Tito, should be sovereign in Trieste and at the head of the Adriatic but that the Soviet Union should be conceded footholds in the Aegean, in North Africa, and even in the Red Sea,

MR. BYRNES has not solved the Mediterranean problem. But he has separated it from the Italian and the Balkan peace the black market. treaties. He has narrowed the immediate issue-from one which involved the balance of power throughout the world-down to a relatively small border dispute between Italy and Yugoslavia. Thus the making of peace treaties has been disentangled from the conflict of empires in the Mediterranean and the Middle East

Considering Russia's vital interest in the Mediterranean, that is no mean achievement. In the perspective of world politics it would be unfair and untrue to accept the judgment of the eminent critic who has already said that "Russia comes out best in the first settlement in Western Europe. . . In Italy she has pushed the United States and Britain to recede from their positions on every important point than whether Russia was to place herself athwart the Mediterranean, and on that point it is Russia that has receded from her original position. Whereas originally she sought to make the Italian peace treaty the vehicle of her claim to become a Mediterranean power, in the end she has agreed to an Italian treaty which leaves that claim unsatisfied.

THE ADVANTAGE which Mr. Byrnes has gained here is not, as some may think, that Russia has been excluded from the Mediterranean. In the long run Russia cannot be excluded from the Mediterranean. The real advantage he has gained is that Russia's entrance into the Mediterranean has been delayed: time and the opportunity have, therefore, been won to prepare a situation, to devise and negotiate arrangements, which can satisfy Russia's just claim in the Mediterrapean without precipating a conflict with Britain and without upsetting

Mr. Byrnes's success is due, in the last analysis, to the decision to reinforce United States Mediterranean fleet. By that decision Mr. Byrnes made plain in language that the Kremlin fully understands that the United States has a vital interest of its own in the Mediterranean. This American act spoke louder than all the "tough" speeches.

ON THE NARROWER issue of Trieste and the Yugoslav frontier, the worst that can be said of the agreement is that the compromise on Trieste was hastily improvised and crudely planned. A compromise of this kind was nevertheless unavoidable. It was impossible, no matter how much the Roman mobs may insult the Allies, to award Trieste outright to an Italy which was no only disarmed but from which the British-American forces had been evacuated. Trieste has not become Yugoslav. But it could be preserved from Tito's sovereignty only by an arrangement which permitted and obligated military forces, neither Italian nor Yugoslay, to remain in the area after peace had been made with Italy. This is the crux of the decision to "internationalize" the area.

It was known before the second meeting of the ministers in Paris that an international solution alone was possible, and that. If this conference had confined itself to the discovery of ways and means of preventing the use of the atomic bomb as a weapon of the sun where new power lines have been strung along the country road. Below, States did not have ready a broader and better plan than the one reluctantly accepted. This might have resulted in the adoption of a better plan.

IN FIXING THESE frontiers, Mr. Byrnes has found what, of course, he knew when he began: that in Central and Eastern Europe there are at least half a dozen bor derlands where no generally acceptable boundary can be drawn. Not a single state in that part of Europe can be made to include all the people of the same nationality and no people of any other nationality. The perfect ethnic frontier cannot be drawn between Italy and Yugoslavia, between Italy and Australia, between Hungary and Romania, between Poland and Russia, between Poland and Germany.

Mr. Byrnes has, therefore, let it be known that he would consider a provision in the treaties by which frontiers might peaceably be revised. He has, however, been aware of the dangers and difficulties. The trouble, as he himself says, with such arrangements is that they put a premium on nationalist agitation: if a method is set up by which frontiers can be changed, there will be polititcians who spend their lives clamoring for new frontiers.

IT WOULD be better, it seems to me, for the United States to take its stand on the conclusion that the perfect ethnic frontier does not exist, and then to insist on the principle that a good state is one in which. applied most successfully in Europe by the Swiss.

GLOBAL SURVEY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press World Affairs Analyst

The breakdown of Chinese distribution of United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration food, resulting in Director-General LaGuardia ordering all but emergency supplies withheld from China, appears to have been due to grave mishandling. It is famine conditions in that stricken country.

Unrra staff members in China have accused President Chiang Kai-shek's government of failing to get materials to millions in the interior, and of using relie goods for political ends.

T. F. Tsiang, head of the Chinese National Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (C.N.R. R.A.), in appealing to Mr. La Guardia to rescind the order cut ting relief, admitted to news-papermen that "local interference by both sides" Chinese Nationand Chinese Communists -had prevented supplies, from reaching assigned areas. This dent Chiang and the Communist manders, he said.

a well-informed American resident of China which deals with what is known as "squeeze" in China. "Squeeze" is the equi-valent of "honest graft." That's what the butler gets when cus-tom permits him to help himself to his lordship's whisky and port. "Squeeze" is a prerogative which is widely condoned in the Orient by tradition.

The letter says that "squeeze" s an accepted fact in every ne gotiation, even with the handling

of Unrra supplies by the Chinese "It would be interesting," con tinues the writer, "to know what small percentage of the relief supplies ever reaches the war devastated areas in China, for every person handling them gets his squeeze" and the starving people are so far inland that many

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Effective August 1st, 1946, all employees of SCHOOL BOARDS (including teachers), MUNICIPAL CORPORA-TIONS, MUNICIPAL LIBRARY BOARDS, PARKS BOARDS, MUNICIPAL CEMETERY BOARDS, MUNI-CIPAL WATER BOARDS, TOWN PLANNING BOARDS, or other MUNICIPAL bodies who are not already covered under the WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION ACT are deemed to be within the scope of the ACT.

Such employers are now required to register with the Board by submitting an estimate of their payroll expenditure from August 1st to December 31st, 1946. Forms for

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There will be little danger of this group of young lads becoming drowning casualties as they take the seven-week swimming course offered by the City Parks Department under its supervised play grounds scheme. Shown above is part of the record enrollment of under 'teen age boys who attended the class Friday morning at Crystal Garden. Fred Ellison, swimming instructor, right, gives the boys the rudiments of swimming. Approximately 250 boys are attending the classes, held every Friday morning. Girls' classes are Tuesdays and close to 200 girls turn out.

What Should M.P.'s Rely On? Own Judgment, Elector's Opinion

TORONTO - Canadians have RELY ON OWN JUDGMENT a definite interest in the actions But the greater proportion of of their elected representatives the Canadian electorate believe in Parliament. Fully 95 per cent of an exact cross-section of mainly on their own judgment. the adult public expressed a clear opinion to Gallup Poll reporters in the latest Institute survey on

"Which of these three things do you think a member of Par-liament should rely on most when he votes on a national

a. The Opinions of the people from his own riding, who elected him, OR

b. The Opinions of the country as a whole, OR

as a whole, Or c. His own judgment?" Only 20 per cent would leave members of Parliament to the dictates of their own judgment,

the Institute found:

By CANADIAN INSTITUTE c. His own judgment, 20 per cent; of PUBLIC OPINION undecided, 5 per cent.

Following the above question in the latest Gallup Poll, the same groups were asked:

Which one do you think mem

bers of Parliament do rely on Most?" a. The opinions of the people from their own riding, OR; b. The opinions of the country as a whole, OR; c. Their

own judgment; d. Other. On this question, there is more varied opinion throughout Canada: Think M.P.'s rely on-a. The opinions of the people from their own riding 26 per cent; b. The opinions of the country as a

tion was slightly stronger in the view that M.P.'s rely on their own judgment, while college-educated voters were in higher proportion of the opinion that M.P.'s are swayed largely by the people of their own ridings.

will disappear when our present lack of tolerance is banished, Mayor Percy E. George told the

Lions Club luncheon in Empress Hotel, Friday.

the East. Victoria is fast gaining a name for her hospitality. It is the smile and warm, friendly handshake that counts," he said, adding that delegates from Que-

bec at the recent mayors' con-vention in Vancoouver, were "amazed at the beauties of the

Of special note are the opinions of the 12 per cent, who said M.P.'s are motivated by "Other" influences. In all areas these "Other" factors most frequently mentioned were "party politics" and "their (the members') own interests."

·Disclosing similar views were the voters who attributed the action of members to "party leaders' opinion." Less frequent mention was made of "pressure groups.

Astute insight as well as a touch of wit was revealed by those who said the M.P. is influenced mainly by "his wife." World Copyright Reserved.

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PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. whole, 12 per cent; c. Their own Judgment, 36 per cent; d. Other, of Manitoba tried a new job 12 per cent; undecided 14 per for a few minutes Friday—that the Institute found:

Should Rely on—a. The opinions of the people from his own riding, who elected him, 35 per cent; b. The opinions of the country as a whole, 40 per cent; tute found. The farm popula-



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Mayor George Urnes Youngsters Display Pets At City Playgrounds



West.

Mayor George called for an "atmosphere of co-operation," vised by the Parks Board, Friday. The group of youngsters, above, presented pets for competition and praised the Lions Club for its community work, mentioning particularly the recent Tin Lizzie races.

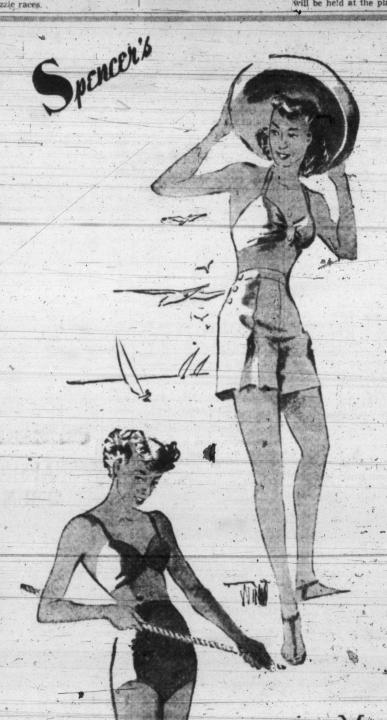
A wide variety of pets were proudly turned out for the pet shows at the four playgrounds, super vised by the Parks Board, Friday. The group of youngsters, above, presented pets for competition at Central Park. Other parades were held at Bescon Hill, James Bay and Stadacona Park where by one child were bees, but the cats and rabbits won most of the prizes. Next Friday dog shows will will be held at the playgrounds.

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It is hoped to work out arrangements for sharing trans-portation, collecting bottles and exchanging produce. The Emergency Food Committee will welcome suggestions. The whole scheme is dependent on a sufficient number of persons indi-cating a desire to use the acilities of the centres.

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Miss Mary Twigg Woodward, the debutante daughter of Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward and Mrs. ward, who will make her formal bow to capital city society at the Government House ball Thursday evening in honor of the Governor-General of Canada and Lady

Debutantes from Victoria and Vancouver who will be presented with Miss Woodward will be Misses Hilary Castle, Joan Gon Misses Hilary Castle, Joan Gon Stuart, Greta Ann Brooks, Emma Miss Beryl Nation, 2380 Windstand Will Stuart, Greta Ann Brooks, Emma Miss Beryl Nation, 2380 Windstand Miss Beryl Nation, 2380 Win Merston, Betty McMillan, Jane
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Nancy Grant, Byeline Pender,
Heather Prentice, Sylvia Crofton,
Betty Jones, Janet Deniston, Doria DeMellin, Gwynneth Griffith,
Joan Griffith, Mary Robertson,
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Edgar, Pamela Fraser, Helen
Bell-Irving, Rosemary Bridgman,
Diana Chesterton, Barbara Effinger, Marie Foley, Masy Lou

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Couple United At Quiet Ceremony

The marriage of Muriel Rita, only daughter of Mrs. C. Curson, only daughter of Mrs. C. Curson, Royal Oak, and the late Mr. Cur-son, to Charles Robert Coleman, only son of Mrs. D. Coleman, 3024 Juliand Road, took place Wednesday evening at the home of Rev. G. Reynolds, Maplewood

Given away by her brother, Frank W. Curson, R.C.N., the bride wore an afternoon frock of dove grey crepe with white hat and accessories and a corsage children of France. Letters of bouquet of American Beauty roses. Miss Joan Gardner was bridesmald, frocked in turquoise blue with corsage bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas. Norman

Williams was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the groom's mother for relatives and close friends. Following a honeymoon in Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman will reside at Royal Oak.

Club Calendar

Ladies Auxilia to F.O.E. August Aerie No. 12, Tuesday, 8, 751 View Street. Officers will wear The e long dresses. Annual basket picnic, Wednesday, 1, Willows Park . . . Esquimalt Community Club, Monday, 8, 804 Esquimalt Road.

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Mrs. A. C. Ruttan, 1438 Beach onto, attended ing similar gowns of powder to attend the wedding of her son, Mr. J. G. Ruttan, early in June, Since then Mrs. Ruttan has been string friends and relatives in groom and ushers were Robert Marshall and Douglas Murch of

Mrs. S. Read and daughter Ann of Duncan are visiting in Langford for two weeks.

Mr. W. J. Milton, 108 Cadillac Avenue, will leave Tuesday for an extended visit to Moose Jaw, Regina and Winnipeg.

Capt. and Mrs. W. B. Holms of Mrs. John Hart accompanied

by Miss Mabel Street has re-

Qualicum Beach and Campbell

Master Donald Twyman has

city, she was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bastin.

and her three grandchildren, Dixie, Goulding and Ross Lam-

nason, Elspeth Ker, Judy Hum-phreys, Ann Merston, Pamela Merston, Betty McMillan, Jane o'clock in the stately cream and the summer months as the guest

two weeks in Victoria before re-Hatfield, Rosemary Jukes, Peggy Invitations have been issued to Hamilton, Patricia Taylor, Mary 500 guests.

Cmdr. and Mrs. S. A. Clemens,
H.M.C. Dockyard, were hosts recently at a farewell party to
honor Capt. and Mrs. W. E.
Adamson who have left with their small son to make their home in Winnipeg.

Miss Mona McBurney, representative of the Royal Academy of Daneing, London, England, is staying at the Empress Hotel. While in the city she will meet dancing teachers to demonstrate the latest methods in the terpsi-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Thomson. quet of pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Erlich, and Mrs. Werden will reside at Tavi Wyman and stock, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. P. daughter of New York are visiton and Mr. Wyman have been Kidd, Mrs. E. W. Beardmore and

Miss Jane Macintosh, president of the late Mr. and Mrs. George
Walton, North Quadra Street.

Of the U.B.C. chapter of Kappa
Alpha Theta, national women's college fraternity, has returned from the fraternity's diamond jubilee convention, held at Pasadena, Calif. Miss Macintosh was

W.C.A. met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Margaret On Thursday evening Miss don Bratt officiating.

Nielson, 1758 Hampshire Road,
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCoy, 2616 to honor two of its members. Jean Hichens-Smith entertained at her home, 152 Cambridge Street, in honor of Miss Allson shortly. On arrival, Miss Maud Vancouver, was presented with was presented with a corsage bou-quet of sweetheart rosebuds and n of Mrs. B. M. Waldron, 3690 who is to be married shortly, a gardenia. Games were played, the winners being Misses Joan son of Mrs. B. M. Waldron, 3690
Carey Road, and the late Mr. W.
Waldron. The wedding will take
place Aug. 9, at St. Alban's
Church, Ryan Street.

Games were played, and refreshments served. Those present
were: Mrs. C. Joyce, Misses
Charlotte Crawford, Margaret the winners being Misses Joan Lane, Marguerite Hasenfratz and Jane MacIntosh. A buffet supper was served from a table decorated with mauve candles and swee guests were Mrs. Eileen John-stone, Misses Margery Symonds, Edith Barlow, Jean McKenzie-Grieve, June Howard, Margery Cooper, Isabelle Black, and Pa-

Honor Debutantes At Viceregal Ball Personals Allan Denham Wedding At First United Church

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Nelson of Langford have left on a motor trip to Verson.

Mrs. S. Read and daughter marquisette poised over taffets with low, rounded neckline and tiny puff sleeves, the boutfant skirt slightly en train, was the choice of Vivian Gertrude Den ham for her marriage Friday evening at 8 in First United Church to Maj. Michael Hugh Allan, D.S.O.

eEscorted down the aisle by her stepfather, T. B. Lumsden, the bride carried a shower bouquet of red roses and gardenias, her embroidered net veil billowing Halifax are spending three weeks into a long train from a halo leave at their Victoria home "Dyke House," View Royal.

Elbow-length gloves and a single Elbow-length gloves and a single strand of pearls completed her

Dr. Hugh A. McLeod performed the candlelit ceremony before a setting of pink gladiol Misses Stell and Eileen N. gram Smith was the organist and Mrs. F. Hawes sang "Tll in Vancouver and Salmon Inlet, walk Beside You," while the returned Friday to their home in bridal party was in the vestry.

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Miss Mildred Williams was maid of honor, wearing a frock of peach silk crepe with accorarrived from Ottawa to spend a month visiting his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Twyman. 3001 skirt and trimmed her Dolly Varden hat of peach net. Misses Miss Doris Ashdown has re-turned from Vancouver, where Nora Main and Pamela Allan were she took part in a broadcast over CBR. While in the mainland frocks of pale blue with dark blue ribbon trim and halos of blue petals. The three attendants carried colonial bouquets Mrs. Goulding Wilson, her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Lambert, peas and carnations.

The groom, who is the son of Col. and Mrs. Hugh Allan, Oak

Given away by her mother,

the bride wore a gown of white satin with full train and veil of

tulle illusion caught to her head with a latticed Juliet cap em-

A reception was held at Nicol

son's Inn, Biair, Ont., the couple leaving later for a honeymoon

motoring through Northern

bride chose a grey gabardine suit with Kelly green hat, match-

ing accessories and corsage bou

B. Falk and son and Mr. and Mrs. Holt Bernj, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Penny, Mr. and

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Mr. and Mrs. Max Ladenburg,

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Maj. Michael Allan, D.S.O., and his bride are pictured with their wedding party on leaving the church.

Dixie, Goulding and Ross Lambert, are vacationing at Shawning and Lake.

Col. and Mrs. Hugh Allan, Oak
Bay, was supported by Maj. Donlad Saunders. Ushers were Clifted en, and Mrs. Hugh Allan, of navy crepe with checked cuffs ford. Denham, brother of the groom. Dr. F. M. and skirt, mist blue topcoat and bride, and Dr. Hugh Ford.

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Bryant proposed the bride's Lola Lanyl model hat of navy straw and taffeta trimmed with ford Denham, brother of the mother of the groom. Dr. F. M. and skirt, mist blue topcoat and bride, and Dr. Hugh Ford.

A reception was held at the Uplands Golf Club, where the guests were received by the a honeymoon at Harrison Hot quet was of gardenias.

Cathedral Fete

The marriage took place at 3 Wednesday at 2.30 in the Mrs. B. F. Gummow, provincial on the afternoon of July 6 at the Bishop's Close under the aus-

A garden party will be held Of Institute Centres

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superintendent of Women's In home of the groom's parents in pices of Christ Church Cathedral stitutes leaves Sunday on her Doon, Ont., between Margaret Women's Parish Guild. The af-Mrs. Audrey Shaw is spending Florence, only daughter of Mr. fair will be opened by Bishop H. in British Columbia. From Vanand Mrs. George Baird, 215 E. Sexton and will feature stalls couver, Mrs. Gummow will fly turning to her home in Warwick. Beechwood Avenue, Victoria, and of all kinds, including home cook. into the Peace River district James Edward Worden, son of ing, flowers, babywear and mis-where she will organize a new Mr. and Mrs. Paul Worden, Doon.
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Among the many honeymoon couples who come to Victoria at this season of the year are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Farr from Denver, and Mrs. F. Share With the Hungry Smaller servings may be one a staying at the Oak Bay Beach swer to your waste problem.

France's Day, July 14 The Children of France Society

will be hosts to their friends at the clubrooms, 301-2 Union Building tonight at 8.15 to commemor ate France's Day, July 14. His-toric recordings of the liberation toric recordings of the liberation of France will be presented and a musical program given by Miss a musical program given by Miss ter, Diane, will leave for Vanguer at the beginning of the couver at the beginning of the where they will spend a a musical program given by the Edith Beutelspacher. Also in commemoration of France's Day week, where they will spend a month visiting Mrs. Harry

heading will be accepted at the Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.50 for 10 lines, and 15c for each additional line.

engagement of their only chorean art. Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., knitting meeting at home of Mrs.
T. Watts, 1617 Wilmot Place, Wednesday at 2.30.

daughter Norma Irene, to Mr. Harvey P. Mickleson, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Mickelson, 1129 Munro Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place early in wedding, will take place early in August at the Victoria Truth

The engagement is announced attending meetings of the Audit Mrs. C. Ritchie, Vaneouver, Mr. of Sophia, younger daughter of Mrs. J. Dickson and the late Mr. peg and Banff.

Additional Mrs. C. Ritchie, Vaneouver, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lauterstein and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. John Dickson, Granville Avenue, The wedding will take place at St. Luke's Church, Saturday, Aug. 3 at 8.30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Graham of Langley Prairie, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Frances Elizabeth to Orville Ernest Speed, youngest son of Mr. E. Speed, and the late Mrs. E. Speed of Victoria. The wedding will take place July 20 The Omphalos Club of the Y. Trinity Church Varcouv.

dena, Calif. Miss Macintosh was accompanied by four of her sor of Mrs. S Beverley ority sisters, Miss S Beverley or Sister at Holy Trinity Church, Vancouver, B.C., at 8.30 p.m. Rev. Gor-Bratt officiating.

Richmond Road, announce the Miss Inez Gatzke who is leaving engagement of their youngest Sunday to take up residence in daughter. Ethel Bessie, to Mr. Vancouver, was presented with William Morris Waldron, eldest a gift; and Miss Phyllis Biles,

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their bodies require, even though EXERCISE NO REDUCER some fat people eat very little and some lean people eat a great deal. Fats, sugars, and starches are used by the body as sources of energy, and the excess is stored as fat for later use or starches a. protection (actually, an insulation) against temperature

In proper reducing diets, the Exercise as a means of weight protein is not restricted, but the reduction usually fails, because sugars and starches are decreased and the fat is practically eliminated. This requires habits. ally eliminated. This requires habits. the body to balance the diet by using its own fat to maintain Clubwomen energy needs.

Ideal weight reduction diets contain pasteurized milk and

cereal without sugar, an egg, the Save the Children campaign. and milk.

The fruit should be fresh or

Saccharin may be substituted

for sugar).

Plain beef bouillon is a low-calory food which may be used as a filler at any time, if eaten without crackers or bread.

Vegetables and fruits can be eaten as salads with vinegar or mineral oil dressing. If the oil is used excessively, however, it has a tendency to dissolve the fat soluble vitamins in the diet, thus producing a state of de-

Noon and evening diet meals and some lean people eat a great | consist of lean meat, fish, cheese,

Special Guests-Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps, Mrs. J. L. Gates and Mrs. milk products, eggs, meat, fish, cheese, vegetables and fruit.

F. E. Dowdall were special guests at the meeting of Royal Roads. cheese, vegetables and fruit.

SUGAR DEFEATS DIET

A good diet breakfast consists of a portion of fruit, one slice of unbuttered bread or toast or a cereal without sugar, an egg, the Save the Children campaign.

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HUMBER BROS.

The fruit should be fresh or canned without sugar, and no sugar should be added to fresh fruits in cooking. Coffee or tea may be taken at any time if beauties yourself and take no chances on colors running riot. If you're not sure of the color. If you're not sure of the colors.

The fruit should be fresh or canned without sugar, and no speed your print scarves from time. Observe that we said a speek, not a gallon.

4. We like the gals to go easy on the make-up and not look like painted clowns.

If you're not sure of the color fastness of the sear its lourney.

5. "Also, we like them to be fastness of the scarf, its journey from the washbowl to the final resting place in bureau drawer resting place in bureau drawer ing hair, a fresh clean face and a ling hair. should take only seven minutes at most. Besides, use lukewarm suds for washing. After rinsing, and skirts and she will be number one on our lists." excess moisture. Iron at once,





The following druggists of yictoria and District are A.I.D. stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

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Irish Linen Is News



fine-woven Irish linen that hasn't been imported all during the war Vegetables should be served is back in the fashion news. And Vegetables should be served without cream sauce or butter. Pasteurized buttermilk may be used instead of pasteurized skim sweet milk. Sugar-free gelating something that's casual enough wheat bread is preferable to white or rye bread.

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** occasions when a tailored dress would be too severe.

sulation) against temperature take place at a steady pace, for take place at a steady pace, for Most people eat more starches the body and sudden Most people eat more starches and sugars than fats, so a simple weight reduction is possible by limiting starches and sugars.

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Well, at long last, has been solved. A miracle has happened. The volves have spoken and told what they like the cirls, and what they expect of these altruists. in girls, and what they expect of them. A group of these altruists have furnished me with the fol-

lowing data. They say:

1. "We don't mind girls having freckles. Why the heck do they

3. "Deliver us from wilted hair ribbons. We like flowers in their Kept Color-Clear - If you'll hair and maybe a speck of per-

figure that is right for sweaters D

BEAUTY NOT LISTED

So there you are, sweeties, and If not making up your faces in public and combing dandruff into your sodas is all that it takes to make you popular with the boys, I don't see why any one of you shouldn't have the pack following you. I am astonished at their moderation, for they missed so many good bets.

For instance, they didn't even

have been rated as a girl's chief

asset from time immemorial. That scores one for the cuties, for it will certainly be much easier for a girl to make a hit with the lads if she doesn't have to be also Miss America to do it. Another attribute upon which the boy friend seems to put no stress is the girl's disposition. Apparently he doesn't care whether she is so sweet and gentle that butter wouldn't melt in her mouth, or whether she has a temmouth, or whether she has a temper hung on a hair-trigger that goes off if it is jostled. Maybe she is one of the grab'em girls, who takes the best of everything for herself, or she may be a male Hitler of whom everybody stands in terror, or she may be a jealous jade who doesn't allow any rivals near the throne. You would think that any boy would would think that any boy would pass up a girl who had to be con-tinually appeased and with whom the had to watch his step, but it would seem that being hard to gt along with doesn't keep a girl from having dates.

BRAINS NOT MENTIONED

But the strangest omission of he qualities that boys admire and want in girls is intelligence. Not a one of the youths who made out this list of the charms made out this list of the charms that they desired in girls even so much as mentioned brains. So far as one may judge, a girl who is a dumbbell and who has not interesting line of conversation, who never reads a book, or gets the fine points of a play is just as desirable as one who is a spell-binder.





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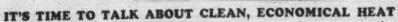
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Czar Night bird Of the thing Fondle Moral principles College official

65 Boys To Atend First Y.M.C.A. Camp

At Glinz Lake Sixty five boys in the age-group of 10 to 12, equipped with the necessary personal effects for a camping period, will leave The city next Friday at noon to enjoy 10 days in the outdoors at the Victoria Y.M.C.A.'s Camp Thunderbird, on the shores of beautiful Glinz Lake nestled in the Sooke Hills.

Peter Spence, camp director and secretary of the "Y" boys' work department, reports that the demand for admission to the first camp was so great that late applications had to be turned late applications had to be turned down. However, these applicants will be able to attend the second camping, session for boys aged 13 to 17 from July 31 to August 9. There are still a few vacancies for the final camp period.

Corinne Y. Earle, daughter of Mrs. E. Earle, 1012 Oliphant Street, won both the University Women's Club scholarship of \$100 and the Esther Pearce Memorial and the Esther Pearce

James Taylor, This year there prior to going to Victoria College.

gram there will be a number of A Mozart sonate and a Dvorak craft classes. Other items on concerto were the main items in

at 9:45 each night.

The camp director reports that, artists who captured the mood local service clubs have again come forward with financial come forward with specific house.

The camp director reports that, artists who captured the mood of the sonata and maintained it throughout. assistance to enable some boys to attend the camp.

A shortage of lumber this year spoiled the camp committee's spoiled the camp committee's Next week John Beadell, tenor, plans to build 10 huts and an will be heard Monday; a string plans to build 10 huts and an auditorium eapable of seating 250 at the eamp. However, finances, for the project are on hand and it is hoped to complete the building in time for next year's camping dates.

First camp boys will leave Van.

Requiem Mass For

couver Island Coach Lines Depot at 1:30 in the afternoon of July Sister Of St. Ann 19.1 Final instructions to the campees are in the mall. Instrucfor the later group will

Laborers Needed

A slight drop in the number of vacancies for men, from 623 last week to 547 this week, was shown in figures released by C. A. Mudge, manager of the National Employment Service here, British Columbia almost 60 years

Top requirement is still un-skilled labor with 224 vacancies listed. Jobs for women num-bered 303, compared with 308 a

openings:
Men: Clerical, 26; sales, 41; Men: Clerical, 26, Sales, 11, service, 30; logging, 61; construction, 100; unskilled labor, 224; skilled and semi-skilled, 65.

Women: Clerical, 26; sales, 19; service workers, 127; domestic, 40; laundry and dry cleaners, 36; unskilled, 55.

Machinists Graduate

ber of Commerce.

Scholarship Winner



Raise \$3,344

Lions Club members learned at a luncheon meeting in the Empress Hotel Friday that more than \$3,344 was raised by the club in the tin lizzie races July 1.

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group. An experienced woman cook has been secured to satisfy sharpened, appetites induced by the open-air life. In addition to the regular pro-

craft classes. Other items on the daily schedule are: Rising time, 7:30 in the morning; chapel service, hikes, sports events, learn to-swim periods, splash parties, evening games and campillitre periods. Light-out will be at 9:45 each night.

The camp director reports that

Two short Spanish pieces by

ates. Requiem Mass For

Requiem Mass will be sung by Academy, Monday morning at 8.30 for the late Sister Mary Monica, born Petronille Therie-ault and a resident of B.C. since 1888, who died Friday in St. Joseph's Hospital, after a long illness. Interment will be at

ago and served in various Roman Catholic schools throughout the

Following a number of years in charge of the Indian Residenweek ago. Following are the tial School at Kamloops, Sister Monica came to Victoria where she served St. Joseph's Hospital and St. Ann's Academy as a seam

stress.

She retired in 1942, and fell.

Dockyard Legion To Meet Wednesday

Machinists Graduate

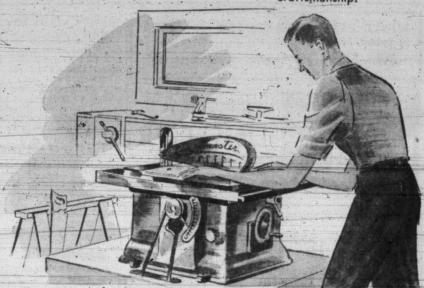
Fred Beale and Jack McBeath became full-fledged journeymen machinists in a ceremony at the G. M. Murdie Ltd. machine shop on the Industrial Reserve Friday afternoon.

E. G. Rowebottom, Deputy Minister of Trade and Industry, presented certificates to the men.

Also present were Mayor Percy George and H. Cuthbert Holmes, president of the Chamber of Commerce. tures of the province.

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Rampaging Cards In Series With Brooklyn

one of major league baseball's most ancient traditions.

Of the 18 National League clubs that have led the pack July 4 only to yield first place to another team in the last 46 years, five of them represented Brooklyn. It appeared today that unless the skidding Dodgers righted themselves pretty quick, they might make it six of the last 19.

This July 4, Leo Durocher's their fifth straight home tri-outfit enjoyed a seven-game edge over the Cards and looked like a Dave (Boo) Ferriss gained his over the Cards and looked like a splendid bet to oppose the American League entry in the world series. Today, exactly six playing days later, the Redbirds have narrowed the gap to 3½ games, with an excellent opportunity to whittle Brooklyn's lead still further when they engage the flatbush crew in a four-game series starting tomorrow.

The Cardinals gained 1½ 11th home run with one man on Two big imnings at bat-

The Cardinals gained 1½
games on the league leaders
yesterday by sweeping both ends
of a doubleheader from New
York Glants, 2 to 1 and 5 to 4,

White Chapter of the control of the contro while Chicago Cubs handed the Dodgers their second straight defeat, 13 to 2.

Howie Pollet gained the distinction of ending the Giants mastery over the Redbirds at Sportsman's Park which had produced four New York vice specified by the specified of the s Four bouts, including one be grommer to five scattered bingles. He fanned 13. Starting hurler forces in as many meetings. The slender left-hander not only limited the Glants to five hits in outpitching Bill Voiselle in the opener, but came back to save the nightcap with a brilliant relief chore in the ninth inning.

LOWERY STARS

Led by little Peanuts Lowery

The four bouts, including one be five hits, including one be five hits, including one be five hits in square from the less than the four to fight's wrestling to the farmed 13. Starting hurler for Legion was Ted Minnis. He lasted four innings being replaced by Bert Nelson. Andrews and Burtt homered for Ciros.

Other results last night follow:
Senior B men, B section—Chlness Students 3, Penguins 2; Oak bestout of three falls match.
Time limit on the bout is one

Led by little Peanuts Lowery Time limit on the bout is one who drove home seven runners and scored three on a home run and two singles, the ed three Brooklyn hurlers for 15 hits and easily notched

TONIGHT-8.30 BAY ST. ARMOURY GIRLS

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Cuban All-Stars vs.

Canadian Takes Prize At Bisley

BISLEY CAMP, Surrey, Eng. (CP)—Capt. R. W. Hampton, formerly of Guelph, Ont., today won the Conan Doyle challenge statutette in the morning shoot-off of the National Rifle Association's annual meet, a few hours be-fore he and 99 other marks-men began firing in the final round for the King's Prize.

Tied with seven others Capt. Hampton today fired a bull's eye, the others scor-

Two big innings at bat-the second and fifth when 11 runners, made the circuit featured Manager Jim Lackie's Ciros performance last night when they blasted out a 17 to 3 victory over Wally Smith's Canadian Legion boys in a Lower Island Fastball

women, A section—Adverts 7, Hopefuls 3; senior B women, B section-Spencers 16, R.C.N.A.D

three route will see Buddy Cur-tis and Frank Jarvis tangling. Time limit on this battle is 45 NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

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Hoyle Brown vs. Ganadian Legion, Upper Central; Donahy and McClintlek, Legion vs. Dominion Meat Market, Victoria West; Tooby and Wills.

R.C.N.A.D. vs. Army and Navy Vets.
Bullens Park: Watt and Thompson.

Hopefuls vs. H.B.C., Lower Central;
Wood and Barnes.

Hotshots vs. A.-d. N. Taxi, Queens and Quadra; Bendall. minutes. June Byers and Ann Miller, winners in last week's show is the fair sex department, are the lassies who will grapple tonight. Victoria's Reg Hopkins, 172 pounds, and Johnny Walker,

TUESDAY

Esquimait Meat Market vs. Molly
B.B.Q. Upper Central: Wood and Moore
Cameron Lumber vs. Dockyard C.S., Col
ville Road. Tooby and Bendall.
Stockers vs. Epencers, Victoria West;
John & E. Vis. Hep Cats. 187 pounds, meet in the opener. J.H. & E. vs. Hep Cats, Queens and McClintick.

hand with their racing cars for tonight's Langford Speedway meet, officials of the B.C. Auto-motive Sports Association said and Thompson.
Victoria Box vs. Sidney, Sidney, Donaghy
R.C.N.A.D. vs. New Method, Queens and
Quadra: McClintick.
Students vs. Army and Navy Vets,
ower Central; Barnes and McClintick. today.

The five are: Lou McMurtry,

Claude Walling, L. Cox, Bud Nelson and Ken Gardner. Out to give them stiff compe-tition will be a Victoria contin-gent headed by Digger Caldwell, Students vs. Oak Bay Wanderers, Windsor Road, Marrion.
Adverts vs. Victoria Box. Lower Central;
Wood and McClintick. eading driver on the speedway

Time trials will open the pro-

women's GOLF In 'the women's July medal competition at the Uplands Golf Club Mary Mackenzie-Grieve won in A class with 86-12-74 and Mrs. A class with 86-12-74 and Mrs.

B.C. Electric Tennis Club as with the Victoria "Y" represented in jubilee celebrations swimming and track and field shows."

The three-boy team of juniors,

nan are the two who will con-test the women's singles crown, also came in for a good helping while R. Mitchell, who nosed of the laurels in last night's out Jim McArthur, ranking city meet.

out Jim McArthur, ranking city player, in the semi-final, opposes R. Wood in the men's singles final, Other finalists are: Women's stroke—E. Jubb, first, Dick Bowdoubles—Hovelaque and R. Nevard vs. E. Summers and W. Speechley; men's doubles—J. Fouraces and J. Thompson vs. R. Wood and R. Mitchell; mixed doubles—F. Boughley and Mrs. McConnan vs. R. Mitchell and Miss Nevard; men's singles

Miss Nevard; men's singles

Mere are the results involving vision men's back-back of the results involving vision men's back-back of the victoria "Y" boys and girls: 100 metres senior men's back-back of the dead to the bags. Carpenter lofted to shortstop Peculis will show at the Athletic Park Tuesday and Wednesday and Game Protective Association will start operations on Gold stream Park tomorrow that will start operations on Gold stream Park tomorrow that will lead to the establishment of a men to face him for a smart pitching triumph.

MISS Nevard; men's singles McConnan vs. R. Mitchell and Su yards javeant baseball ability the touring play miss Nevard; men's singles (flights)—C. Webster vs. H. 100 yards senior women's breaststroke—Joan Morgan, secsingles (flights)—Mrs. Loft vs. ond, and in Salmon, third.

150 metres men's medley remainded to the following of the start at 8.

V.M.D. Legion Play Baseball Tomorrow

row afternoon when the league leading V.M.D. battle second place Canaidan Legion, starting mon and Alleen Smyth.

Last meeting of the two clubs with Bill Prior the likely choice for the Legion.

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Athletics' Manager Blasts Umpire



Association senior A men's encounter.

Ciros' Joe Bryant held the Le
gionmer to five scattered bingles.

Ted Norbert, popular leader of Victoria's ball team, gives Umpire Rice a tongue lashing during the
sixth inning of last night's Western International League baseball battle. Victoria won 5 to 3. For
talking too loud and too long in protest over a decision that retired Bob Cherry on the base paths for
being hit by a batted ball, Norbert was chased to the showers.



Shortstop Billy Dunn of the A's makes a desperate but futile slid into third base. Tacoma infielder Mary Scott made the putout.

Cires vs. Hoyle Brown, Upper Central; toolsy and Moore. Y.A.C. vs. Pensuins, Bullens Park; Watt und Thompson **Honors In Mainland Meet**

THURSDAY

Dominion Meat Market vs. Aces, BrentRood: Tooby.

Canedian Lesion vs. K.V.s. Upper Central: Donashy and Barnes.

Students vs. Oak Bay Wanderers, Windsor Road, Marrion.

Coach Archie McKinnon's
highly-touted Flying "Y" Swimming Club. contingent in Vancouver for the two-day Diamond
Jubilee celebrations invitation
Jubilee celebrations invitation gala emerged with a big share of the honors in the opening events Friday night, according Circa vs. Canadian Legion, Upper Central: Wood and Moore.
Sidney vs. H.B.C., Lower Central: Tooby and Donashy.

* Cl. L.

events Friday night, according to a wire received today from the coach, who has just returned from Hamilton with his championship junior-boy trio,

Comments McKinnon: won't win so many tonight, but will make them hustle. Some keen matches resulted Prizes for this show, Swin

Pete Salmon, Eric Jubb and Jack N. Davis and Mrs. M. McCon- Creedon, whose performances in

W. C. Mainwaring, vice-president of the company, will present Salmon, first. Victoria "Y" team City Junior Golf

awards at the conclusion of play. Also placed third.

100 metres junior boys' breast will be played over 36-holes medal stroke Salmon, first; Jack at the Gorge Vale Club tomorrow.

Morgan, second, and E. Jubb. Ken Lea is defending champion.

City league baseball will be offered at Athletic Park tomor row afternoon when the company to th

non and Alleen Smyth. Morgan, Creedon, E. Jubb and Share Cricket Title



third.

100 metres senior men's freestyle—Ron Neilson, second, Bill
Turkington, third.

200 metres women's freestyle
relay—Victoria team first, Joan
Morgan, Leslie Rimmer, In Sala

saw the Legion turn back the shipyarders for the first time this season. Tommy Musgrave is expected to hurl for the V.M.D. Seniors' Golf Championship Seniors' Golf Championship

yesterday won the Vancouver Island Seniors Golf. Association championship, with a 54-hole score of 241. The final 18 holes were played over the Colwood course. Thomas gained possession of the Premier Hart trophy.

D. W. Spence, another Colwood member, finished with the best net 54-hole score to lift the W. Watson, Uplands and J. Leslie Bell. Oak Bay, took the wond member, finished with the best net 54-hole score to lift the W. Watson, Uplands and J. Leslie Bell. Oak Bay, took the prizes.

MOTOR!

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Jest and Seniors Golf. Association (Lass C. F. Complete Wickets) with a class C. F. Smith, Uplands; class C. F. Smith, Uplands; class C. H. H. Livey, Uplands and Class D. S. J. Evans, Uplands.

J. W. Spence, another Colwood with the best net 54-hole score to lift the best net 54-hole score to lift the prizes.

W. and J. Wilson trophy. The Colwood foursome of Thomas. Spence, F. Smith and A. Anderson took the Stratth trophy for the team competition.

The competition was concluded with a dinner in the club house followed by the presentation of prizes.

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Frank Thomas, Colwood Club, vesterday won the Vancouver low: Class AA, Canon S, Ryall, draws.

Asks Fans To Stop Throwing Bottles

club, today issued an appeal to the local fans to stop the practice of throwing pop bottles and other missles on the playing field as was the case during Friday night's game between the A's and

It was pointed out by Johnson that the umpires could forfeit a game if the fans elected to heave things on the field. Also there is al-ways the chance of one of the players or officials suffering serious injury. Throw-ing a pop bottle is a criminal offence.

Catches Baseballs Riding In Jeep

Climaxing a brilliant exhibition catching flyballs in the outfield tre and Clifford's single. Cherry's while driving a jeep, Johnny base on balls, a stolen base and Price, recognized as baseball's to 1 lead in the fourth. Two number one entertainer, was given a tremendous reception lead in the sixth. Hedington led by Victoria's fans at Athletic off with a double and scored on Park last night.

Price, a member of the Oak-Price, a member of the Oak plate, went to third on a fielder's land club of the Coast League, choice, and scored on third-basecame up with some feats verging | man Cirimele's error. on the miraculous. He displayed HUGHES HITS HOMER

into the big league parks next season, was ably assisted Bill line single to right and was sac-Hart, another member of the rificed along to second by Marion-Oakland team, whose accurate etti. After Cherry had been throwing played its part in the given an intentional pass Dunn

lead to the establishment of a men to face him for a smart "permanent home" for the club in the park area, Ted McConnan, secretary, reported today. O last night follow:

An association work party will leave the city tomorrow morning at 9 and will put in time clearing away the underbrush in the area.

Any members of the sportsmen's Pintar, Medeghini (9) and Volpi. club who wish to lend a hand and have no transportation are asked to contact Freddy Hughes at

Victoria-Vancouver

deadlock when they met in the which was canceled final game Friday. Each fin- Game starts at 2:30. ished with two wins and two

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

Dunn's Double Gives A's Smart Ball Win

eighth inning, scoring Pete Hughes from second, broke up a tight ball game before 2,800 fans at Athletic Park last night, giving Victoria Athletics a 5 to 3 victory over Tacoma Tigers for their fifth straight win in the current Western International League ball series. It was Dunn's third straight hit and gave him a perfect night at the plate.

Perfect Night

HOW THEY STAND

A's went on so add another run in the inning to make victory more secure for right-hander Johnny Carpenter who came up with his best pitching stand of the season. The husky right-hander was nice and loose, with his sweeping curve cutting the corners with regularity, Carpen-ter gave up six hits, struck out

ter gave up six hits, struck out, five and issued only one walk.

Teen-age Ritchie Colombo made his first appearance of the series as Tacoma made a desperate bid to halt the rampaging A's. He was nicked for eight hits, struck out four but gave up seven halls which didn't help. bases on balls which didn't help his efforts, two of the free passes

eventually crossing the plate.

The clubs came up with another ding dong affair the lead changing three times before the A's sewed it up in the eighth. NORBERT LEAVES EARLY

Manager Ted Norbert of Victoria made another early depar-ture, being heaved out of the game in the sixth when he argued with plate Umpire Rice over Cherry being called out for being hit by Dunn's ground ball close to second base. Fans immediately struck up a chorus of protests and one worked up spectator heaved a pop bottle in the general direction of the plate but nobody was hit.

lead in the first inking when first baseman Hedington lined the ball into deep right field for an inside-the-park home run. A's came back to tie it up in the second oft baseball showmanship by on Marionetti's double to left cen-Valle's single. The latter moved up to second on the throw to the

on the miraculous. He displayed
20 ways in which not to hit a
baseball, pulled off novelty
catches that had the fans in
continuous laughter and hit and
caught balls while suspended
head down from the wire in
front of the grandstand seats.

Price, who will take his act
into the big league parks next
Hughes opened the rally with a slapped the ball into left field for a double scoring Hughes. Clif-

Scores in other W.I.L. games

Wenatchee

Batteries—Tising and Paglia; Green, McCollum (5) and Fitz-Vancouver ______10 20 3 Batteries — Gunnarson and Kerr; Hedgecock and Brenner.

Brentwood Aces and Canadian VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver and Victoria will share the B.C. cricket week title as they were unable to break their at Central Park in a league game at Central Park in a league game which was canceled last week.



Pitchers' Battle

pitcher, Colombo. Time s, Rice, Harris and Restell.

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OTTAWA (CP) - The Ottawa Citizen said today in a newspaper story that 30 of its composing room employees have joined the Canadian National Printing Trades Union, an affiliate of the Canadian Federation of Labor.

Forty-five former members of the Citizen composing room who staged a work stoppage last May 30 and who subsequently were replaced were members of the nternational Typographical

"Action of the Citizen compos ing room employees in joining the C.N.P.T.U. now places the mechanical staff on the newspaper on a 100 per cent closed shop basis," the story said.

The LT.U. work stoppage was called by union officials in newspapers of the Southam Company Ltd. in Ottawa, Hamilton, Edmon ton and Vancouver in an effort to obtain similar agreements with the company in all composing rooms of the Southam group.

Victorian Marries, Graduates Same Day

Flt Lt. Arthur David Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mills, "Clovelly," Sea Terrace, Victoria, was, one of the class of 23 ex service pilots who successfully completed the T.C.A. first of ficers' course Friday, it was announced from Winnipeg today.

There were 23 pilots taking the course, and they will be assigned to line duty immediately.

Fit. Lt. Mills was married in West Vancouver Friday to Paricia Mary Barr, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barr, 1365 Rockland Avenue. The young couple will live in Winnipeg following their honeymoon,

re were three other British Columbians among the graduating class, Sqdn. Ldr. Donald E. McLeod of New Westminster; Fit. Lt. Norman H. Armstrong, D.F.C., of West Vancouver, and John J. O'Flynn, of Vancouver.

Beacon Hill Park Local business afternoon in a 30-ton trans-Atlanmen who comprise the Gideon work comprise the Gideon work all interested in the Gideon work lancastrian with a wing-span of it could go as far as Calgary or met before carrying out further all interested in the clueby was the same alreraft that made desperately at the present time ver, en relationship in the service. These outdoor services will be held each Sunday night during July and was the same alreraft that made desperately at the present time ver, en relationship in the service of the same alreraft that made desperately at the present time ver, en relationship in the service of the same alreraft that made desperately at the present time ver, en relationship in the service of August.

CIVI **Tonight's Highlights**

7.00-Frank Bogart's Orch. 7.30-Northwestern Round-up 8.30-Nat Brandwynne

9.00-Baseball: 10,45-Arrow Taxl Show 11.00-Top Notch Hour

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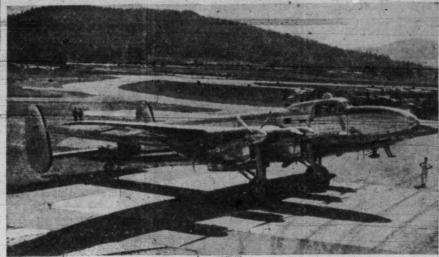
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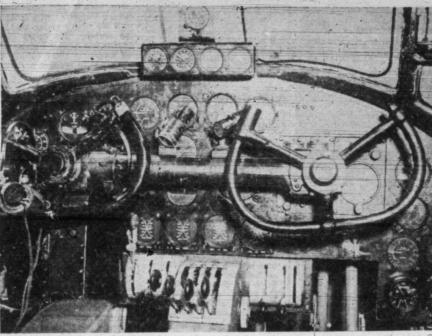
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YOUR FAVORITE SPOT

the Depot for the RESORTS Time Table



After swerving low over Victoria's business and residential districts at 3.30 Friday, this trian came down at Patricia Bay airport.



tour car operations with Coastal Wartime pilots who flew the mighty bombers over Berlin and other Nazi targets will recognize the instrument panel and note few changes in the cockpit,

Gideon Service

At Beacon Hill

The Victoria Camp of Gideons will hold a service tomorrow night at 7.30 at the bandstand in Camp of Gideons will hold a service tomorrow night at 7.30 at the bandstand in Camp of Gideons will hold a service tomorrow night at 7.30 at the bandstand in Camp of Gideons will hold a service tomorrow night at 7.30 at the bandstand in Camp of Gideons down at Patricia Bay Friday he explained the Lancastrian down at Patricia Bay Friday he explained the Lancastrian and on Pacific routes. He

the first T.C.A. flight from Scotland to Vancouver in 28 hours arriving in the mainland city Wednesday in connection with "aviation day" in the Diamond

Jubilee celebrations there. Brought from Vancouver on a T.C.A. demonstration flight the big Lançastrian carried a group of business and newsmen. Before landing at Patricia Bay It circled Victoria twice swooping low of the city and residential areas. low over

Gregor, 2126 Granite Street, Capt.

FAMILY

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T.C.A., he said, was striving plane again took off for Vancou-desperately at the present time ver, en route to Montreal. to catch up on civilian flying With McGregor on the flight needs with 1,000 persons on the to Victoria were Capt. George waiting lists both to and from Lothian, who has made 130 At-the United Kingdom. Lothian, who has made 130 At-lantic flights, First Officer Jack

After a half-hour stop here the

He expected the new DC4's Wright, Radio Officer Bill Lucas, now going into production in the Navigator P. Powell, and Pursereast for T.C.A. would be on the Steward Douglas Miller.

Supreme Loyalty To God

24:16, 22-24; Luke 14:25-27.

McGregor, operations manager, When he referred to specifi-T.C.A. trans-Atlantic service, cally to Methodists, I was both When he referred to specificobligation to serve Him. flying. He said the Lancastrians tree, or do a hundred other on trans-Atlantic flights were things that even Methodists do same way, that He gave allegiance to the Father. But He are thing that of our Epicopalian friends and neighbors, who did most of the tree of the father.

much there is in the point of of those who have given them-view. There are, of course, easygoing people in all denomina-tions, just as in all denominathere are earnest souls found and revealed. whose religion is the supreme and dominating thing in their

He bade them in a very dark hour to be of good cheer. He spoke of rich rewards of service in the Kingdom of Heaven. But He always spoke of sacrifice, of losing and leaving certain things which in the eyes of the world were greatly to be desired. In contrast, Jesus spoke of the Kingdom as a pearl of great price, which one should be will-

ing to sell everything to buy.

The late C. Sylvester Horne famous mininster of Whitefield's Tabernacle, in London, England wrote a book under the title, "The Life That Is Easy." It was the Christian life of which he was writing, but he was writ-ing of it from the standpoint of the Christian who had accepted the full obligations of the Christian way and the disciplines of the Christian life. The ease that ne wrote of was the ease of mas-,

Scripture: Exodus 20:3-6; Joshua tery, through long and intimate fellowship with the Master.

Out at Patricia Bay a large group of Victorians watched as the silver airship, converted friendly meeting with a fellow from a wartime bomber to fly traveler, an Episcopalian minis passengers on the Atlantic run, came to a graceful landing and things and the same transfer to the passengers are the distinctive thing about the religion of the Jews, from early times, was the insistence upon the supreme demands of a right-religion to the Jews, from early times, was the insistence upon the supreme demands of a right-religion to the Jews, from early times, was the insistence upon the supreme demands of a right-religion to the Jews, from early times, was the insistence upon the supreme demands of a right-religion to the Jews, from early times, was the insistence upon the supreme demands of a right-religion to the Jews, from early times, was the insistence upon the supreme demands of a right-religion to the Jews, from early times, was the insistence upon the supreme demands of a right-religion to the Jews, from early times, was the insistence upon the supreme demands of a right-religion to the Jews, from early times, was the insistence upon the supreme demands of a right-religion to the Jews, from early times, was the insistence upon the supreme demands of a right-religion to the Jews, from early times, was the insistence upon the supreme demands of a right-religion to the Jews, from early times, was the insistence upon the supreme demands of a right-religion to the supreme demands of a right-religion to the sup passengers on the Atlantic run, came to a graceful landing and taxied up to the T.C.A. offices.

Son of Mr. and Mr. an sine dup to the T.C.A. offices.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mc. regor, 2126 Granite Street, Capt.

Conversation he spoke of the adherents of what he called "easy there was no part of life free from the presence of God and the

this, Jesus fulfi told how T.C.A. engineers had re-designed the nose and tail of the grown up in a very strict Meth-followers no formal tasks and set Lancasters, formerly used in the odist home in which we didn't up no artificial observances or heavy bombing raids, for civilian dance, play cards, attend thea duties. He demanded no alle-

these things, as members of one of the "easy religions," though of the "easy religions," though the brase.

There is no half-way practice. Christianity, and that is why so many professing Christians never many professions we hadn't used the phrase.

It goes to show how little we find either ease or happiness in understand one another, and how their religion. It is in the lives power, beauty, and true satisfac tion of the Christian way are

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JAMES DEWAR Of Drumheller, Alta.

Will Speak in

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Anglican Services

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Fourth Sunday after Trinity HOLY COMMUNION-8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.

MATINS-11 a.m. Preacher-THE DEAN

EVENSONG-7.30 Preacher-THE REV. T. L. LEADBEATER

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REV GEORGE BIDDLE, L.Th., Rec . 8 a.m.-Holy Communion

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THURSDAY

Holy Communion at 10.20 a.m.
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Sung Mass-11 a.m.
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oly Communion daily at 7.30 a.m.
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Friday, 9.30 a.m.
REV. E. G. MUNN, Rector

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Soloisis: Morning, Mr. Frank Spooner: evening, Mrs. A. Dowell.
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e Road near Government St. Minister, REV. W. R. ASHFORD Sunday School and Bible Class-9.45 a.m. 11 a.m.—Sermon subject: "DISCLAIMING RESPONSIBILITIES"
Soloist, Mrs. P. Naftel.
7.15 p.m.—Song Service 7.10 p.m.—Topic: "GOD'S PEACE"
Soloist, Miss Mary Samuelson.

Fairfield United Church Oak Bay United Church Five Points Pastor, REV. W. ALLAN

Minister, W. W. McPHERSON, M.A., D.Th. ector of Music, Francis Stevens 11 a.m.—"JESUS CHRIST THE SAME YESTERDAY, TODAY AND FOREYER" 7.30 p.m.—"LIFE'S STRAITENED WAYS"

Director of Music. Francis Elevenson II s.m.—REY. W. B. RACE, B.A., B.D., of Fort. Sask. "THE CHALLENGE OF THE OPEN DOOR" 7.30 p.m.—"A SUMMER EVENING'S PRAYER"



"WINGS OF PRAISE" 9.15 a.m.-CJVI

9.45-Sunday School 11 a.m

"THE PROMISE OF THE SPIRIT" 7.30-"POSSIBILITIES OF GOD'S GRACE"

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Other witnesses said the car was traveling between 20 and 25 miles an hour and that it had not slowed down directly after the

Railway Mission From South Africa In Victoria Friday

of the Provincial Department of

at lunch Saturday.

Dalton, chief electrical engineer; W. G. Ramsay, manager, road motor services; Capt. J. E. Eagle-sham, nautical adviser; S. J. Harrison, supervising marine engin-cer; J. Grove, superintendent gen-eral manager's office, Johannesburg; G. C. Bell, assistant locomanager's office, Johannesburg; J. C. Steward, chief carriage and wagon draughtsman, chief mechengineer's department, Pretoria: J. A. Kruger, principal elerk, trains office, system man ger's office, Johannesburg; P., Blignaut, signal engineer; and R. H. Botha, personal clerk to the hief harbor, shipping and develpment manager who is acting



Town Topics

tary schools in the entire district is planned by the Greater Victoria School Board.

was remanded until today for sentence.

Dr. W. A. Treenholm testified Mrs. Collins suffered fractures of the right leg below the knee, the right shoulder blade, a small long, in the left hand shock a series of the right shoulder blade, a small long, in the left hand shock a stage of India A series of bone in the left hand, shock, a stamps of India. A series of cut on the head and numerous slides showing views of the slides showing views of the country, most of which were taken by the speaker while living in India, also were shown the car coming down the track

Retail Clerks' Union at a meet-

toward the crowd maying onte ing Thursday night forwarded the track. the track.

"The car went past mee swerving from left to right to avoid people. It just missed me," Mooney said.

He testified that most of the crowd got out of the way of the car, butthat it finally struck Mrs.

Collins

"esolutions to Ottawa commend resolutions to Ottawa commend the manner in which prices have been controlled in Canada during the war. Harry Clunk, Judith Arnold and Kenneth Waterman were appointed to act on the Canadian Anti-Inflation Committee.

land has become more acute during the past few months, the Nursing Registry reported today, as married nurses have left, the profession to set up housekeeping, the postwar boom in marriages has added more to the list, and the track."

Railway Mission

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ing, are hardest hit because at a means test. nurses they are forced to get B.C.E.R. To Extend a time when they need more

Charles Morrison, secretary of Jubilee Hospital, reported at least another 25 graduate nurses Eleven members of a South African Railway mission will arrive in Victoria from Seattle next Friday on the first leg of a tour across Canada.

G. D. Mallory, director of the industrial development division of the Department of Trade and Sources on its staff and Sources on its staff and Sources Ottomarce, Ottawa, and officials of the Provincial Department of Several more nurses will be from the plant to der will be der will be from the plant to der will be from the plant to der will be from the plant to der will be der

and managing director of Yar istry stated, and it is increasingly rows Ltd., will entertain the party difficult to obtain sufficient nurses for private duty.

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Bureau of Circulations are visit-ing the city following the an-nual Canadian meeting of the bureau's executive, held this year at Winning and Bart.

tions is the group of publishers and advertisers who set the standards for advertising by standards for advertising by auditing circulations, Mr. Thomson explained. Its membership consists of 2,200 publishers and 600 advertisers and advertising agencies.

Lin the Vancouver district, which includes Vancouver Island, 132 fires have occurred to grow the previous week. There convention of the B.C. Council of the National Spiritualists Association of Canada Inc., which was held at the Fulford Harbor Spiritualists Camp.

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He stated that 98 per cent of the Canadian daily newspaper circulation is represented by the bureau, now in its 32nd year. Circulations are audited by a traveling staff who check news

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y.T. Sid Hamilton, vancouver, at 3073 Southnown Road, and president, was in the chair.

The delegates attended a banquet in the lower ballroom of the Crystal Garden at noon and reconvened to discusss and vote on a number of other resolutions, and the second of the convenient of the resolutions, and the second of the resolutions, and the second of the resolutions, and the second of the resolutions are resolutions. The meeting called on the Do-

minion government to change the Veterans' Land Act to allow to obtain the full \$6,000 benefits under the act to secure boat and gear, in all cases where a boat constitutes a home.

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The meeting discussed veterans undoubtedly exist to the detri-ment of veterans as a whole and export quotas far in excess of reasonable surplus of domestic needs are allowed by the Dominion government."

The meeting resolved to urge

accident.

In his defence, Haslam testified In his defence In h

"Several more nurses will be leaving us shortly to get mar. Cook Street and along Richard. Le Camp Francais

Cost Province More

the same period in 1945 C. C. Four directors of the Audit Ternan, assistant chief forester,

ing the city following the annual Canadian meeting of the bureau's executive, held this year at Winnipeg and Banff.

The directors are: P. L. Thomson of New York, president; E. Ross Gamble, Chicago, treasurer; Howard Erlich, New York; Verne E. Joy, Centralia, Ill. and Phillip Wyman, New York.

The Audit Bureau of Circula.

Up to July 13: 493 fires had occurred, throughout the province and \$26.652 had been spent in fighting them. For the same period last, year 502 fires had occurred, costing the government \$11.255 in fire-fighting costs.

Conditions throughout the province are good with light bazards in all districts.

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Gardening, Walking Longevity Secret

Working in the garden and taking long walks is the secret of a long life according to Robert M. Bentham, 490 Vincent Avenue, who celebrated his 92nd birthday Friday. He adds that eating "a little porridge every morning"

Born in England, Mr. Bentham is the oldest member of the Order of Buffaloes on Vancou-ver Islanl, He is vice-president of the Knights' Chapter of the

He resides with his daughter

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on a number of other resolutions, which will be forwarded to the Dominion Command for action.

dwellings and an alteration to a dwelling comprised the list.

Several Schools

Schools on Vancouver Island and the B.C. mainland offer veterans suffering from the lack of lumber. A resolution on this matter alleged "black markets undoubtedly exist to the detriment of veterans as a whole and ment of veterans as a whole and and operation of a power saw.

. In Vancouver a tailoring school is now in session and will last for 10 months. There are hardly minion government."

The meeting resolved to urge the Dominion government to carefully review the present situation "in order that a just and equitable share of building manes. There are hardly any young people taking up this trade, reports R. C. Grant, supervisor of training, and notes it offers good opportunity for the younger generation.

The fishing school opens in Nanalmo, July 29, carpentering same time. There is an extreme shortage of practical nurses in the province, the supervisor points out. This course, on in Vancouver, is of a 12-month duration. It starts with three months of classroom training and ends with practical work in hospitals Course is designed for young women who were not able to complete matriculation and be-come registered nurses. Grad-uates from the school do not qualify as registered nurses, but are able to fill home nursing and

Veterans who want to matriculate, applications are now being
accepted for Sept. 30 at Tyee
prematriculation school. A new
class started July 2 There are
vecancies for four power-saw
operator students at a Nanaimo
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Ltd., and the Royal Canadian Naval College.

Friday evening the Provincial Department of Trade and Industry will give a dinner in their honor, at which Minister of Trade and Industry L. H. Eyres will act as host.

H. A. Wallace, vice-president and managing director of Yarrows Ltd., will entertain the party at luce h Saturday.

Its history this spring, comparation tension plans.

Tenders must be in the hands season at Strathcona Lodge, Shawnigan Lake, B.C., July 5, when some 50 persons from as far east as New York and south as La Jolia, Calif., met for a combined French summer school and holiday.

The same shortage applies to all hospitals, the Nursing Registry stated, and it is increasingly difficult to obtain sufficient the John Inglis Company of Ltd., will entertain the party at luce he Saturday.

cultural, racial and occupational instruction. Acceptites include On Mine Strike classes in the morning, special lessons and rehearsals in the a settlement of the strike of 2,500 It has cost more than twice lessons and rehearsals in the a settlement of the strike of 2,500 as much to fight nine less forest afternoon, as well as all sports. hard-rock miners, Chief Justice and some sort of entertainment gordon Sloan, who has been appointed industrial disputes in pointed industrial disputes in

Up to July 13 493 fires had actor Andre Frere, who will are expected to have a statement or coursed throughout the province on Saturday in time for either Monday or Tuesday on the

date, compared with 155 fires Rev. W. L. Holder, past president; Mrs. W. Bentham, first dent; Mrs. W. Bentham, first vice president; Mrs. M. Anderson, second vice-president; Mrs. Edith Mayell, secretary, and Rev. J. Horning, treasurer. Horning, treasurer.

ver, Mrs. Edith Mayell of Victoria was ordained into the full ministry of the Spiritualist Church by Rev. Ada. Garrad, treasurer of the National Council of the National Spiritualist Association of Canada Inc.

Burglars who broke into the Capital Cleaners, 725 Caledonia

For Injuring Woman

James C. Haslam in Oak Bay police court today was sentenced to one month's imprisonment on a charge that he caused bodily harm to Mrs. Jessie Collins July 1 at the Willows race track. Haslam was the driver of an old model car in the "Tin Lizzie."

Howard Moore, Toronto, national managing director of the Provincial Command of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, at the local club's headquarters.

Howard Moore, Toronto, national managing director of the Federation of Automobile Deal-track for prize presentation. Evidence in the case was heard Friday afternoon and Haslam was remanded until today for the Control of the Control

ospital ward aid tasks.

Veterans who want to matricu

Le Camp Francais opened its first postwar session and ninth season at Strathcona Lodge, governmental functions, public

standing. Director is the founder, Dorothy Punderson of St. Paul, No Action Yet

Minnesota.
Withhin the group are planned

The special attraction at the quiry commissioner, stated today, camp vill be the famous French

He indicated, however, that he

During the week 22 fires oc curred, and 11 were still burning elected president, at the annual

At the National Memorial Liquor Control Board. Ald. Spiritualists Church in Vancou-ver, Mrs. Edith Mayell of Vic-

Avenue, on Friday morning stole three suits, three windbreakers and two suit lackets. and two suit jackets, company of ficials reported to police today.

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The Gizeh Temple Shrine Band will present a band concert from It will be the last public ap

the Victoria Esquimalt Union Board of Health, announced Friday that a sanitary inspection of Delegates from several main-land chapters as well as from Vancouver Island attended. make inspections but not to en-force any clean-up, which would have to be recommended to the



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RDEN-BAIRD-Mr. and Mrs. Geo Baird. Victoria, B.C., announce marriage of their daughter. Marsa Florence to James Edward Wordson of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wordson, C. The cremony took pit at the home of the groom's paren at 3 o'clock, July 6. Rev. J. W. Hugh of Knox, United Church, Tayisto officiating.

GRECORY—At the residence, on July 11.
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and had resided in Victoria for the
past nine years. The late Mr. Gregory
is survived by besides his widow, two
brothers. Thomas, in Sask, and Erneut
in Toronio, and one sister, Mrs. Annie
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PAYNE—At St. Joseph's Hospital on July 12, 1946, William Edward Payne of 545 Nigara Street, aged 54 years, born in Kent. Emiland and a resident of Victoria three years. Besides his wife at home. he leaves four daughters. Violet. Strand Creek, Mrs. T. Rowan, Manitobs; Mrs. Downing, Gainsboro, Saak, and Mrs. Norman; two sisters. Mrs. Rowan, Strand Creek, and one in England.

emetery, papers please copy.

Mrs. J. Gibson and family with to thank their many friends for their kind expres-sions of sympathy and beautily floral offerings during their sad bereavement. Also special thanks to the members of the Barbers Union who acted as pallbearers.

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By NANCY HODGES

SOME FEW YEARS ago a certain song hit had a tremendous yogue. It was: "I Know Where the Flies Go in the Winter-

I have forgotten just where it was they went, but I do recall a recurring line about their coming "back in the summertime."

Should the song ever, be revived—which is doubtful, of course—it would have to be revised. For now I see that we are going to get rid of flies in another and allegedly more effective

According to the press report which caught my eye, the idea has "gone over big" in the United States. That's why the Chatham firm obtained the patent for Canada.

perfume comes in and why.

Is it supposed to overcome the fly and make it more readily amenable to swatting? Or is the perfume merely intended to impose a sweetness on the fly-polluted air? Is it intended for the delectation of the swatted or for the human swattee?

Judging by some of the advertisements in some of the more

lush magazines, there should be something to suit every human nose, at least. Even if they are "no-filed" by the flies.

TO SUIT ALL TYPES

mood and situation.

There are special scents for mammas, grandmas, for men and for schoolgiris. For instance, what he man, even he of the wide-open spaces, could resist sprinkling such masculine perfumes as "Boots and Saddle," "Baritone" and "For Men Only"?

All of which, according to said advts., are guaranteed to have "tangy masculine flavors" and "clean outdoor aromas."

Specially for grandmas is "White Lace," said to "possess the tender, haunting scent of an old-fashloned garden." Quite layender and old laces, in fact.

lavender and old lace-y, in fact.

DISTILLED ROMANCE

HOWEVER, IT IS in the so-called romantic moods that the

great occasions.

But there are many who buy it; while perfumes costing from \$35 to \$100 an ounce are said to have steady sales, However, I don't suppose any of that lush product will find

its way into the fly-swatter,
And I sincerely hope not, I would hate to have to cope with a fly intoxicated with "Danger" or "Watch Your Step" or

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PESTIFEROUS PERFUME

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SCENTED SWATTERS A S FT APPEARS that a Chatham, Ont., firm has just turned out its first consignment of perfumed fly swatters.

A Cleveland, Ohio, lawyer is credited with inventing this latest weapon in the ever-recurring battle against the winged

The swatter is made of plastic and the handle contains a cache of perfume; which releases its scent when the house-

BUT I CONFESS TO BEING slightly mystified as to where the

No doubt a lot depends on just what perfume is used. Can you choose your own, or do you have to consult your flies' taste

For the perfume industry seems to have been on a veritable binge of scent-making, distilling aromas to suit every kind of mood and situation.

There are reached.

GWEVER, IT IS in the so-called romantic moods that the perfume makers have really let down their back hair.

Take such palpitating labels as "Surrender", "Original Sin", "Tonight Or Never", "Watch Your Step", "Breathless", "Of Thee I Sing," to say nothing of "Shocking."

Especially when they are accompanied by such descriptions as this blurb: "As brilliant as your lady . . to tell her you're under her spell for ever. Exciting, compelling . . for her great excessions."

great occasions."

Or the distilled essence called "Danger", which allegedly is "a distinctive arresting fragrance. It's not for the timid. Be man enough to give it to her and face the consequences".

Still another, said to have very high sales, is declared to be "the headlest perfume in the world, which you shouldn't wear unless you can meet its challenge."

NOT CHEAP, EITHER

A PPARENTLY the noses go for that sort of stuff, as the trade is booming, despite the recent removal of price ceilings imposed by O.P.A. during the war.

One firm boasts its "Jasmine", costing \$500 ar ounce, is the most expensive perfume in the world—and I can well be

"Tonight Or Never".

However, I suppose I could always fall back upon onions as an antidote if the worst came to the worst.







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In Tech

Shore Reds in the Coast Foot-ball League, has been offered a contract to play with Notts County, English first division, Club, it was learned Friday.
Whittaker, with 50 goals in
21 games so far this season, was

TODAY

interviewed by Arthur W. Stollery, manager of the Notts County Club who flew to Canada to obtain the Vancouver player's services. Whittaker tolo Starring ROBERT WALKER and JUNE ALLYSON Stollery that he was planning on being married shortly and would IT'S BIG! IT'S FUN! IT'S THRILLING! go to Britain if arrangements could be made to have his fiance accompany him.

Bulla Golf Leader After Blistering 64

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VANCOUVER (CP) - Freddy

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Long-ball hitter Johnny Bulla of Chicago, twice runner-up in the Bri-tish Open, swept into the lead of the \$20,000 Victory Bond In-vitational Golf Tournament Fri-day with a course record eight. under-par 64 for a 36-hole total

His 10-under par total gave him a six-stroke edge over his nearest competitors.

Bulla grabbed the lead from a fellow Chicagoan, veteran Jimmy Lines, who tied the course record of 66 Thursday but fell to 34-38 -72 yesterday for a 138 total that deadlocked him four other players.

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CAPITOL THEATRE

Eddie "Rochester" Anderson of Theatre. radio fame has a featured role in "The Sailor Takes a Wife," now at the Capitol Theatre, which co-stars Robert Walker and June

Where To Go Tonight

ASTOR—"Frontier Gal," star-ring Rod Cameron, ATLAS — Judy Garland in "The Harvey Girls."

CAPITOL - "The Sailor Takes a Wife," starring Robert Walker and June hittaker, outstanding centre-orward of the Vancouver North Allyson.

DOMINION - "Her Kind of Man," starring Janis Paige and Zachary Scott. OAK BAY AND PLAZA—
"Spellbound," starring Ingrid Bergman.

RIO—"Forty Thieves," star-ring W. boyd and Andy Clyde,

YORK-Charles Boyer and Lauren Bacall in "Confi-dential Agent."

OAK BAY-PLAZA THEATRES

Salvador Dali, the world-fam ous surrealist painter, assisted in staging the fascinating dream sequences in Alfred Hitchcock's psychological drama "Spell-bound," now showing at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres. Greg-ory Peck and Ingrid Bergman are co-starred.

YORK THEATRE

was "Barcarole d'Amour," which he made (in French) in Berlin in 1930 as a member of the French company brought in by the German producers to do a complete

RIO THEATRE

Bill Boyd, who is starring for the fifty-fourth time as the western sleuth, Hopalong Cassidy, known as Hoppy to his pals, has been playing the same role for the past nine years. The cur-rent Hoppy thriller, "Furty Thieves," is now playing at the Thieves," is now playing at Rio Theatre.

DOMINION THEATRE

Starring a trio of talented screen newcomers, namely, Dane Clark, Janist Paige and Zachary Scott, "Her Kind of Man," War-ner Bros.' stirring drama of a dangerous life and a reckless

ATLAS THEATRE

"On the Atchison, Topeka and at the Capitol Theatre, which costars Robert Walker and June
Allyson in a modern comedy of
the Santa Fe" is one of a host
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Woodcock Will Fight Lesnevich In London

NEW YORK (AP) - Terms have virtually been agreed upon for a 10-round, non-title bout bethe world light-heavy tween the world light-heavy-weight boxing champions, Gus Lesnevich of Cliffside, N.J., and Bruce Woodcock, British Empire heavyweight champion, Sept. 17 in Wembley Stadium, London, it was learned yesterday.

Lesnevich recently defended his title against Freddie Mills in London, knocking out Mills in

Racing Results

VANCOUVER - Lansdowne Park racing results Friday fol-

First race—Chimbig Buse secu. Four-year-olds and up, six furious; Avondale King (Braddish) \$4.49 44.70 \$3.00 First Broxk (Sirewish) ... 4.10 6.11 Sir Broxk (Sirewish) ... 4.10 6.11 Time, L14 Airo-ran: The Chimera, Ot-tie Plash, King Black, Supreme Boy, Gal-laterin, Eon B. Andoman.

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